THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 107 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919 TWO CENTS

RIOT MARKS THE EARLY HOURS OF THE MORNING AT DONORA

Charleroi Meeting Blamed For Outbreak on Part of Strikers

RADICALS TO BE ROUNDED UP

Three riots, said to be directly attributed to the mass meeting held in Charleroi Tuesday afternoon at which "Mother" Jones was the principal speaker, occurred in Donora this morning. As a result of these disturbances two strikers were shot, and a large number of arrests made by the State Police.

The first riot occurred at the head of Eighth street, when a mob of about two hundred attempted to prevent six colored men from returning to work. Stones were thrown at the colored men, who drew [illegible] defense and immediately opened fire. As a result Tony Koith was shot in the ankle and John Kanoshefky was shot in the right knee. These men were taken into custody and when questioned as to why they had taken part in the disturbance, said they "were union men, were told to get them." It developed that both of these men are aliens and have been in this country for over six years.

On Brokaw avenue another large crowd had assembled, which was dispersed by the police, during which time seventeen were arrested, among them five women, for throwing rocks.

On Waddell avenue a mob assembled at an early hour this morning and began bombarding the homes of workmen who had returned to the mills with rocks. The State Police charged these rioters and dispersed them.

At the Pennsylvania station about 200 of the strikers had assembled between 6:30 and 7.00 o'clock for the purpose of stopping m en at the Si[illegible] street gate. The State Police also dispersed this crowd and took six or seven prisoners.

As a result of these outbreaks on the part of the strikers a riot order has been issued and the town is being patrolled by the State Police for the purpose of dispersing any crowds that may gather at any point. The trouble this morning has resulted in the borough authorities deciding to take immediate steps to round up the radicals and take summary action. It is pointed out by the authorities in Donora that up until Tuesday evening everything had been very orderly in town, but as the result of advice Mother Jones is said to have given the men at the meeting that afternoon they have become much more aggressive and have taken to rioting and assaulting the men who have returned to work. This element will be rounded up, it is said by the State Police and the borough authorities.

The mills at Donora are working as usual today and the officials expect to keep them in operation.

RECOVERS AUTO AND TAKES BOYS HOME

Robert Auld, Sr., arrived in Charleroi from Waynesburg Wednesday afternoon and secured his Buick machine, which his son and a young man named Ray Dill had been using since last Sunday. The joy riders had driven the machine 750 miles since they left Waynesburg on Sunday, visiting various points in this part of the machine, but apparently the machine was none the worse for wear. Mr. Auld returned to Waynesburg about 4:30 o'clock accompanied by the two young men. No charge was made against them here.

INSPECTORS ARE GIVEN RELEASE

Dismissal of four State factory Inspectors last week by Commissioner of Labor and Industry C. B. Connelly, after investigation into their conduct, and reports that they had been interested in some patented safety devices, is expecteed to instill into the minds of people connected with State service that they cannot have interests in anythig that comes within their authority. Some days ago men in the State insurance service were told they could not have anything to do with writing insurance, men connected with various departments who make addresses in line with their duties cannot take presents or honorariums for their talks.

CAMPBELL DENIES BEING ACCOMPLICE

Emanuel Campbell, already in the county jail awaiting trial is connection with the murder of Otto Boerme last Fe bruary, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. F. Carmichael at Washington on Wednesday, for his alleged participation in the burglary at the home of Thomas Stebidon at Cokeburg. Peter J. Flood has confessed to having taken part and Campbell is his supposed accomplice. Campbell, however, refused to admit his guilt and demanded a hearing which he will receive on Monday, October 13, at 11 o'clock.

SENATE APPROVES THE DRY ENFORCEMENT ACT

The bill for esforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition as agreed to in conference, was adopted on Wednesday by the United States Sesate. It now goes to the House for final action, after which it will be sent to the President for his approval. Any beverage containig more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol is defined as intoxicating under the law.

MILK 12 CTS. A QT. IN ELLSWORTH

In Bentleyville It Is Delivered to Customers at 14 Cents Per Quart

LOCAL FAMILIES ARE REDUCING PURCHASES

Is there profiteering in the milk business in Charleroi are domestic consumers of the borough being gouged by milk dealers in being compelled to pay 13 cents per quart for milk while surrounding communities get theirs much cheaper?

These are questions that are being seriously considered by a large number of consumers in Charleroi, who are hoping for some relief from the high prices now being charged by milk dealers.

On Wednesday the Mail called attention to the fact that in Harrisburg the consumers pay 12 cents per quart for milk. The Mail now has information that in Butler milk is delivered to consumers for the same price.

Coming much closer home, however we are reliably informed that in Bentleyville milk is delivered to consumers for 14 cents per quart or 4 cents per quart cheaper than the consumer in Charleroi must pay. In Ellsworth, while the milk is delivered to the general supply company, and where the people go for it, milk is sold to consumers for 12 cents per quart.

Bentleyville and Ellsworth draw their milk supplies from the same district that supplies Charleroi, yet in these two towns it can be purchased from 4 to 6 cents per quart cheaper than it can be in Charleroi.

What is the reason. Have the milk dealers any greater obstacles to overcome, or any greater expense in delivering milk to Charleroi customers than have the dealers who supply Bentleeyville and Ellsworth? These are questions the people of Charleroi would like to have answered. If there are good and sufficient reasons why the consumeers in this town should pay this increased price no doubt they will be borne with patience, but until such time as a satisfactory explanation is given, milk dealers must expect a large number of dissatisfied customers.

The increased price has already caused quite a large number of families to reduce the quantity they have heretofore purchased, cutting down their supply in many cases as much as 30 per cent. One housewife recestly told her milk dealer that she would have to r educe the quantity she usually purchased every day, and he replied, "Oh, you're not the only one; there have been lots of them," showing that housekeepers are using the only weapon available at the present time, decreased consumption to meet the increased cost.

There is no disposition on the part of the Mail to do an injustice to the milk dealers. Nor is there any inclination on the part of the people to be hostile, but what we all have a right to know is why should Charleroi be compelled to pay such an excessive price when surrounding communities are buying the same grade of milk at prices ranging from 2 to 6 cents less on the quart. If the dealers can show good and sufficient reasons for the high prices now being charged, our columns are open to them; if they are simply profiteering and charging all the business will stand, or all they can get out of the people, then the crusade will be continued until there is a readjustment.

CHAFFEUR CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Robert Keenan, of Monongahela, was arrested by Constable VanVoorhis, of Fallowfieeld township, about 10 o'clock last night, on a charge of reckless driving made by Mr. Coyle of the Universal Steel company. It is alleged that Keennan, who was driving atruck he had taken from the garage of R. C. Calvert of Monongahela and for whom he works, and while on the Taylor's run road, ran into and badly damaged the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Coyle were riding. The accused was placed in the local lockup in default of $100 bail and will be given a hearing before Justice Whitehead this evening at 7 o'clock

BASKET BALL TEAM WANTS SEMI-PRO GAMES

The crack [illegible] basket ball aggregation of Homestead, contenders for the independent championship in the Tri-State district, season of 1919-20, wishes to book games with all leading semi-pro teams offering suitable guarantees. Former West Penn eagurers, ex-College stars and prep tossers are on the team, which is made up of Brown, Steele, Campbell, Lindberg and Davies. If any team in Charleroi desires to get in communication with them for a game they cas address W. L. Johnson, manager 1205 Sarah street, Homestead, Pa.

MERCER COUNTY HAS HUNDREDS OF HUNTERS

There have been 1,450 hunters' licenses issued in Mercer county this year. The number in 1918 at this date was 620, which would idicate that Mercer couty nimrods must believe there is plenty of game in that sectioon of the state.

GOVERNMENT BOAT YARDS TO BE MOVED TO DAVIS ISLAND DAM

COAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION AGAIN

The conference of the Central competitive coal field, which adjourned last week, met again today in Buffalo. Just what the outcome will be is awaited with interest. The operators contend that if the miners stand for the demands made by the Cleveland convention for a five-day week, six-hour day, 60 per cent increase in wages, time and one-half for overtime and double time on Sunday it will inevitably result in a nationwide strike on the first day of November.

Orange—Daniel

The wedding ceremony which united the lives of Miss Leila Orange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Orange and Rev. Earl Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Daniel of Hawthorne, was solemnized at high noon today in the First Presbyterian church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Keller, the bridal party standing in front of the altor which was banked with ferns, palms and fall flowers.

The bride wore a hand embroidered frock of cream georgette crepe, trimmed with rose pointe lace and her veil, fashioned coronet effect and secured with lillies of the valley fell to the hem of her gown. She carred sweethearts ad bride rose showered.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Edgar Cocain of Lock Four, and Mrs. John Hartman of Wilmerding, the former in a gown of orchid organdie with matching hat and the latter in blue georgette, both wearing pink roses. Miss Mabel Orange as honor maid wore pink georgette crepe with a pink hat and carried roses of the same shade.

The bridesmaids were similiar organdie frocks in rainbow tints, Miss Margaret Orange in maize, Miss Ellen Clark in Nile green, Miss Matilda Kline in a ciel bue, Miss Virgnia Eisman of Swissvalle in rose and Miss Elizabeth Knapp of Moundsville, W. Va., in shell pink. Each girl carried a leghorn hat tied with tulle to match her gown and filled with flowers.

The ribbon bearers, Lois Orange, Virginia Bateman, Jane Snow and Margaret McCutcheon wore frocks of pink and white organdie, and Betty King of Reynoldsville, Pa., the flower girl, wore a white frock and carried variegated flowerss.

John Daniel of Hawthorne was best man for his brother and the ushers were Perry Daniel of Oakmont, Ralph Hickey, Jack Hewlett and Glenn Brumbaugh.

Miss Bethel Bowman, wearing a blue gown, presided at the piano, while Mrs. Ralph Hickey in a gown of silver lace over white satin, sang two numbers previous to the ceremony "I Love You Truly," asd "O, Promise Me."

A luncheon for the immediate families and wedding party at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Later the bride and groom left for a wedding trip.

Officials Say Present Location Is Very Unfavorable

DAVIS ISLAND MORE CENTRAL

Reports received received today from Pittsburg indicate that the United Statees engineers for the Pittsburg and Wheeling districts are planning extensive improvements in their boat yards and marine ways. Lieut. Col. H. B. Ferguson, district engineer, said that plans are under way at the present time to remove the present boatyard at Lock 4 to Davis Island dam, below Pittsburg, while word was received from the Wheeling engineers that work is already under way on a new yard at Marietta and that another yard may be built at Cincinnati in the spring.

Lieut. Col. Ferguson, who returned to Pittsburg on Tuesday with Lieut. Col. W. M. Chubb, United States Engineer in charge of the Monongahela, from an inspection trip over the local stream, said the location of the boatyard at Lock 4 is unfavorable. As the government owns considerable property at Davis Island, it is proposed to transfer the yards to that point as soon as the new Emsworth dam, now in course of construction, is completed. According to the plan as represented by Col. Ferguson, the lock at Davis Island will be used in conjunction with boatyards and a drylock will be established. It is also planned to erect a number of sheds and [illegible] on the property in connection with the boatyard.

The boatyard and repair shops for the Monongahela river have been at Lock 4 for many years, being established there by the Monongahela Navigation Company when Major McGowan was superintendent of the improvements on the river. When the government took over the locks and dams over twenty years ago the local yards were augmented and increased and work for locks and dams on all rivers in the Pittsburg district have been done at this point. The removal of the yards, if carried out, will take quite a thriving industry from this locality.

REV. E. L. PAGE GOES TO UNIONTOWN

Rev. E. L. Page, in charge of the Charleroi congregation of the Free Methodist church has been transferred to Uniontown and will leave shortly to assume his new duties. The Pittsburg conference of the Free Methodist church was held at Vandergrift last week, at which time the changes were announced.

H. B. Hughes, candidate for Orphans' Court Judge on the Republican ticket and Howard W. Hughes, assistant District Attorney, both from Washington, are Charleroi visitors today.

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her latest and greatest 7 reel production adapted from Mance
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Majestic Theatre Today
DUSTIN FARNUM in
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Tomorrow—Frank Keenan in
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ANYONE wishing the paper by the week must send their names into the store in order that we wil have an accurate account. Our collector will call every two weeks or once a month.

WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE YOUR NAME ON OUR BOOKS IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING THE NEWSBOY.

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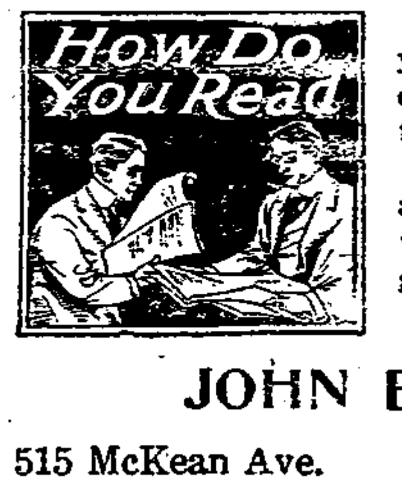
WALLACE REID in a Paramount picture.
"THE LOVE BURGLAR"
Tomorrow—Dorothy Gish in a Paramount picture, "Nugget Nell"
after you have laughed yourself hoarse you will say Dorothy is the funniest [illegible] that ever captured a man.



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VETERANS ARE NOT ENVIOUS

Soldiers Who Took Part in the Civil War Proud of the Youngsters of Today.

Recently one of the current magazines contained a picture called "[illegible] Place Usurped." It showed the usual village crowd of youngsters [illegible] to a returned soldier tell stories of his life "over there." Sitting at one side of the picture, entirely deserted by every one, was a Civil war veteran. His face was full of sorrow over his desertion by his usual audience.

"We wondered whether that was really the way people were doing—forgetting the old soldiers—also whether the old soldiers were feeling as this old man in the picture seemed to feel," said an Indiana man. "So we took the picture and showed it to an old man who is a very familiar figure in our streets—on account of his faded army uniform. He looked at the picture and then he chuckled:

"'Why, bless your soul, I don't feel that way,' he told us. 'I want to listen to 'em myself,' he continued. 'I want to [illegible] Ypres and see if it was like we did at Antietam.' And then, too, he smiled more. 'It's just this way. I've been honored for more than 50 years now, and during that time one gets just a little hungry for a chance to do a little honorin' himself. So now it's my chance to honor the young fellers. I'm glad the tables are turned for a little while, and I bet most of the other old comrades are, too.'"

DISCOVERED VAST DEAD CITY

Photographs Taken by Airman Over Mesopotamia Reveal Site of Once Vast Metropolis.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Beazeley gives in Geographical Journal (London) an interesting example of how photography from an airship can extend our knowledge. When making an aerial reconnaissance in Mesopotamia over territory occupied by the Turks he took a series of photographs near Samarra which shows distinctly the ruins of an ancient city extending 20 miles along the Tigris river and two miles and a half wide, large enough to shelter easily 4,000,000 inhabitants.

This city would never have been noticed on earth, since it is not marked by anything but scattered hillocks, although pottery and medals had been discovered on the site. But the photographs show clearly its whole plan, with its fortifications, canals for irrigation, and streets.

The fall of the airplane within the enemy lines and the capture of its passengers did not permit Colonel Beazeley to pursue his researches, but since the British occupied the territory an archeological expedition, guided by the photographs, has begun to explore the dead city.

Conquered Desert Sand.

The British adopted a giant "snowshoe" to conquer the sands of the Egyptian desert, according to Maj. John Bain of the British army, who served in the near East. The scheme which was based on the same theory that caused the Indian to adopt the snowshoe, was discovered while the army was marching to Palestine. The fine sands impeded both the infantry and horses, so that a day's march never resulted in much more than a two or three mile advance.

"Finally some inventive genius tried laying rather close-meshed chicken wire on the sands," said Major Bain. "The Tommies were thus given something that didn't yield so readily as the soft sands, and the horses got a better footing. Immediately we found that much greater progress was made, and our advances soon amounted to nine and ten miles a day."

Development of Army Searchlight.

A review of the work of the army engineer corps in the war, first issued by the war department, says that the corps produced a new form of searchlight more powerful than any that had preceded it in any army, with which the Second field army had been partially equipped. "It weighed," the report says, "one-eighth as much as lamps of former design, cost only one-third as much, was about one-fourth as large in bulk, and threw a light 10 per cent stronger than any other portable projector in existence." Still further to perfect the searchlight our engineers were at work on a remote control when hostilities ceased.—Scientific American.

Honey 92.1 Per Cent of Normal.

The honey crop of the United States was 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1, according to the estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Reports to the bureau of crop estimates warrant the estimate that the yield of surplus honey per colony was 25.8 pounds and that about one-half of the annual product per colony was realized by July 1. The high condition of 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1 this year compares with 66.7 in 1918 and 86.3 in 1917.

Electrical Undertakings in Japan.

There are 715 electrical undertakings in Japan, including 625 power plants, 42 electric railways, and 48 companies operating both power plants and tramways. This is an increase of 49 companies over last year. The total amount of invested capital in these enterprises is about $388,000,000, including $193,000,000 for power plants, $22,000,000 for railways, and $173,000,000 for those rendering combined service—an increase of about $8,000,[illegible]

The Smart Alec Boy.

"I have seen expert operators," writes a stenographer in S[illegible] the magazine of business, "who chafed at [illegible] English and grammatical errors [illegible] record. 'In [illegible] I [illegible] of us to [illegible] boy who had been [illegible] boy. He [illegible] of the service [illegible] into a ma[illegible] quit. We [illegible] letters over and over [illegible] two years. But [illegible] them up [illegible] had dictated [illegible] had they were [illegible] not fit to send out [illegible] for the sake of [illegible] we thought, the [illegible] so unpleasant for us that we resigned. We both went to better positions and used all the experience we had obtained there to mighty good advantage elsewhere."

Swiss Cantons.

Switzerland is a confederation of 22 cantons, three of which, Basel, Appenzell and Unterwalden, are politically divided into half cantons. Four are called forest cantons, namely, Schwyz, Uri, Unterwalden and Lucerne. They were grouped about Lake Lucerne. As Schwyz was the most prominent in the war for freedom, and members of the confederacy for independence were known in the outside world as "Switzers," this canton ultimately gave its name to the entire league. Each canton has its own constitution and local government and is divided for administrative purposes into districts. The districts are in turn divided into communes. In nearly all of the cantons the principle of the initiative and referendum is successfully applied. The Swiss cantons are republics in miniature, having extensive power in local affairs.

An American Symbol—the Hotel.

If a single symbol for America is sought, for that American America which sprang into being with the Revolution, came triumphant and reunited through the Civil war, and the reconstruction days and has lately uncovered and fanned into flame the ancient fires which still burned at her heart, teaching her new foreign-born sons her old love of liberty, perhaps nothing better can be found than the old hotel office grandiose, almost epic in qualities with its stretch of checkered black and white marble pavement upon which America congregated. It was what the Forum perhaps was to Rome and if majestic memories of the lobby of the Grand hotel in Cincinnati seen in an impressionable childhood, are at all to be trusted, about the Forum's size.—Harrison Rhodes, in [illegible] Magazine.

Ruskin's Eloquent Plea.

I do not understand the feeling which would arch our own gates and pave our own thresholds, and leave the church with its narrow door and foot-worn sill; the feeling which encircles our own chambers with all manner of costliness and endures the bare wall and mean compass of the temple. I say this emphatically, that the tenth part of the expense which is sacrificed in domestic discomforts and encumbrances, would, if collectively offered and wisely employed, build a marble church for every town in England: such a church as it should be a joy and a blessing even to pass near in our daily ways and walks, and as it would bring the light into the eyes to see from afar, lifting its fair height above the purple crowd of humble roofs.—Ruskin.

Ginseng is a plant of the genus Aralia Panax, also the root of this plant, which is highly valued as a tonic and stimulant by the Chinese, who ascribe to it almost miraculous powers. The Manchurian is most esteemed, and sells for several taels per liang, or Chinese ounce. The true ginseng is a native of northern China and Korea. A quinquefolia is a very closely allied species of the eastern United States, and its roots have been largely exported to China as a substitute for the true ginseng. The only medicinal effect in either case is that of a mild aromatic stimulant. Dwarf ginseng, the Aralia trifolia, is a low species of the United States, with a globose pungent root.

Here's a Mix-Up.

A resident of this city, a Toronto paper reports, appealed to the morality department of the local police to release him from having to live with his wife because of domestic unpleasantness. He told the police the following remarkable story: He married his present wife's daughter several years ago. While he was living with his first wife his own father married his wife's mother, making her his mother-in-law and stepmother. His father then leaving his wife in the old country. The son brought her to Toronto and married her. They were not living together any length of time before both of them quarreled and could not get along.

Quotations for Authors.

"The press is open and my book is fairly set a-going. . . . The proof sheets amuse me finely at breakfast. I cannot help hoping for some applause. You will be kind enough to communicate to me all that you hear, and to conceal from me all censure. I would not, however, dislike to hear impartial corrections; perhaps Mr. Gray may say something to you of it."—James Boswell to William J. Temple (17[illegible]7).

Essay on a Cow.

A little boy wrote an essay about cows and read it in the Connecticut school society. The essay reads as follows: "A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side. The tail [illegible] A cow is bigger than a calf but not as big as an elephant. She is made small so she can go in a barn when no one is looking. Some cows are black and some can hook. A dog got hooked. She tossed the dog [illegible] the cat that caught the rat that lived in the house that Jack built. Black cows give white milk; so do other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy little girls dresses which they put water in and chalk. Cows chew cuds and each cow furnishes her own chew. That is all there is about cows."

The French

The French have been remarkable for their excellence in narrative, ever since the times of the fabliaux and the old Norman romances. Somewhat of their success in this way may be imputed to the structure of their language, whose general currency, and whose peculiar fitness for prose composition, have been noticed from a very early period. Brunetto Latini, the master of Dante, wrote his Tesoro in French, in preference to his own tongue, as far back as the middle of the thirteenth century, on the ground that "its speech was the most universal and most delectable of all the dialects of Europe." And Dante asserts, in his treatise on Vulgar Eloquence, that "the superiority of the French consists in its adaptation, by means of its facility and agreeableness, to narratives in prose."—W. H. Prescott.

No Legal Offense.

Perhaps the most notable instance on record of a treaty prematurely disclosed occurred in 1878, when a secret pact with Russia was revealed by Charles Marvin, a minor foreign office official entrusted with the task of making a copy. Marvin sent a summary of the document to the editor of a London evening paper, who published it. The sensation was immense, and Lord Salisbury's attempts to persuade the house of lords that the disclosure was "wholly unworthy of their confidence" was promptly followed by the appearance in the evening paper of the complete text of the treaty from Marvin's wonderfully retentive memory. Marvin was arrested but the law officers discovered that he had committed no offense known to the law.

Why Play the Fool?

There's no advantage in playing the fool. You may kick against custom if you will, but what gain is there in it? After all the world wants results. It's willing to pay the man who supplies it with what it wants. To act a part, or to claim what is truly yours may bring temporary success, but the deceit is paying too much for the whistle. Reactions always follow trickery and bragging. If you're really smart you don't have to stoop to deception to get ahead. You will respect yourself and other folk by acting as if everybody had a reasonable supply of brains. That will keep you from doing foolish things and expecting exoneration because it's you. And the sooner you learn to do your part the less you will have to pay.

We Have the Choice.

Southey tells us that in his walks one stormy day he met an old woman, to whom, by way of greeting, he made the rather obvious remark that it was dreadful weather. She answered philosophically, that, in her opinion, "any weather was better than none!" I should be half inclined to say that any reading was better than none, allaying the crudeness of the statement by the Yankee proverb which tells us that, though "all deacons are good, there's odds in deacons." Among books, certainly, there is much variety in company. . . . The choice lies wholly with ourselves. We have the key put into our hands; shall we unlock the pantry or the oratory?—Lowell.

The Worst Hotel.

Irvin S. Cobb says in the Saturday Evening Post, "The worst hotel for its size in this country or any other is one that overlooks the railroad yards in a smallish city on the edge of the Allegheny coal fields not very far from Pittsburgh. It has hot and running cockroaches on every floor and all night switch engine service. It is also haunted. The ghost of a red cabbage which was tragically boiled to death some 35 years ago, about the time the present carpets in the guest rooms were last cleaned, stalks through the corridors in the still watches of the night and sniffs at the keyholes."

"Well Enough."

Unless an individual is placed in some exceptional environment, he seldom works up to anything like his full capacity. Human beings are naturally drawn in the direction of ease. They do not court effort. A man will do a piece of work just well enough to "get by" with it, but only the exceptional man will do a piece of work any better than the minimum of result required. Because of this universal human tendency a man seldom reaches the higher levels of efficiency of which he is capable. He never reaches anything like his best. He does his work "well enough," and lets it go at that.—[illegible]

Art of Chinese Gardeners.

Chinese [illegible] over [illegible] their odd faces [illegible] this peculiar[illegible]

Madness of the Moon.

So far as we can gather there is no foundation for the old belief that the moon affects the mind and brings about madness in some people. The idea may have originated from the word "lunatic," which is derived from "luna," the moon.

Kind of a Mixture.

At the dinner table Robert was telling us that "a new kid came to school today." As I always take an interest in his school affairs I asked, "A boy or girl?" "Well, I don't know, 'cause it wears pants, but it's got curls."—Chicago Tribune.

Tuberculosis Among Chickens.

Two French scientists contend that 10 per cent of the chickens in that country have tuberculosis and that the disease runs as high as 28 per cent among poultry in some other countries.

Carlyle's Wise Advice.

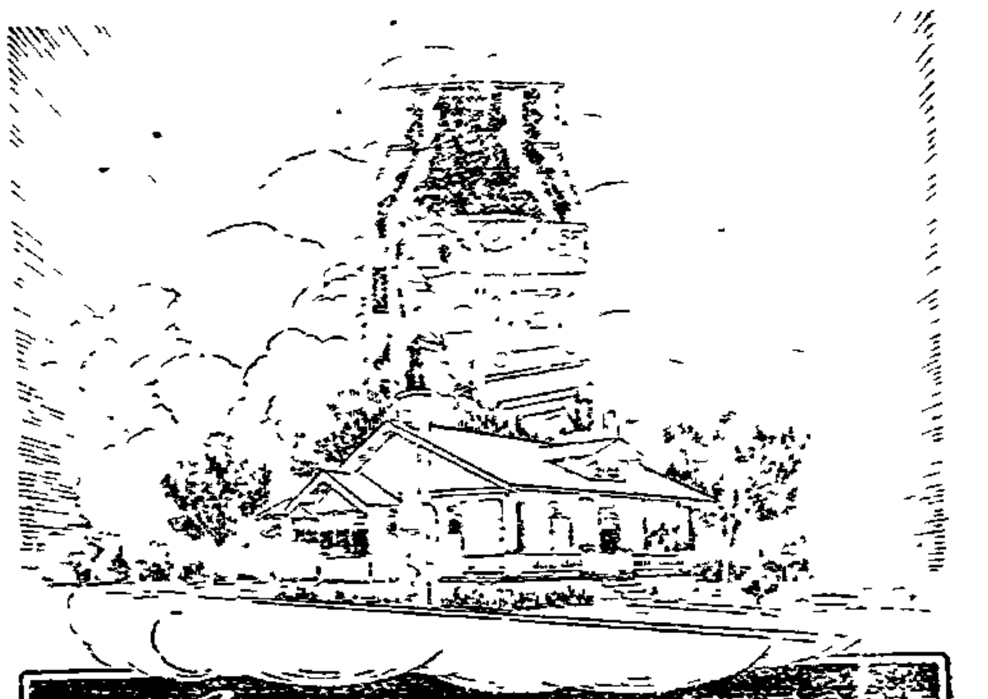
Remember now and always that life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based upon eternity and encompassed by eternity. Find out your task; stand by it; the night cometh when no man can work.—Carlyle.

Must Have Something to Feed On.

Affection can withstand very severe storms of strife, but not a long polar frost of downright indifference. Love will subsist on wonderfully little hope, but not altogether without it.

Intrusion of Willie

"'Scuse me, [illegible] here to bother you—[illegible] you are sitting on a little [illegible] I've mislaid."—L[illegible]



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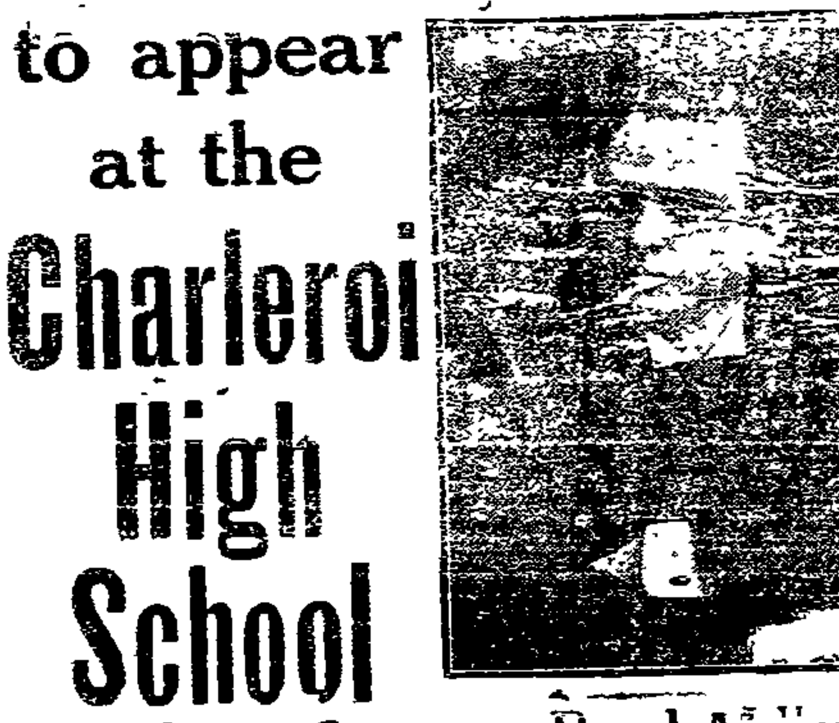

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HUNS GIVE UP WORKS OF ART

World-Famous Paintings Stolen From Belgium Returned as Stipulation of Peace Treaty.

By the terms of the peace treaty Belgium will [illegible] respectively recover [illegible] of which [illegible] been destroyed [illegible] Louvain [illegible] Kaiser Friedrich museum, Berlin. The Louvain painting [illegible] "Last Supper," which has been described [illegible] one of the finest examples of fifteenth century art [illegible] painted for the collegiate church of St. Pierre. The panels also come [illegible] the centuries as the chief adornment of the church, and disappeared after the German occupation. It was believed to have been destroyed, but is now known to have been removed and preserved by the invader, and its return is one of the stipulations of the peace treaty. The other famous painting, "The Adoration of the Lamb," has been called "the first and greatest masterpiece of fifteenth century painting produced in Flanders." It was begun by Hubert van Eyck, but continued and finished by Jan van Eyck. Time has separated the parts of the painting and at present the central panel remains in the chapel of St. Bavon in Ghent, another part is in Brussels, and yet another in Berlin. Brussels will probably return her part of the composition, and Germany is to give back the portions that have been in her possession, so that the painting as a whole will once more be assembled in the chapel for which it was painted.

HOUSING IN GREAT BRITAIN

Problem Bids Fair to Be Successfully Worked Out Through Fair and United Effort.

In connection with the problem of reconstruction in the united kingdom various housing schemes are contemplated. Variety in the model dwellings to be erected has been encouraged by the enterprise of the London Daily Mail, which offered prizes amounting to $10,000 for "designs best and most suitable in themselves and most nearly in line with the architectural traditions of the several districts."

The country was divided into four areas—the northern, midland and Welsh industrial areas, and the southern and midland counties rural area, with a prize of $2,500 in each section. Over 3,500 designs were submitted. In the winning designs the need for economy in all cases was apparent.

In addition to these new model homes, a demand has arisen for furniture especially suitable for them, the construction of which would be of the simplest, combined with the required rigidity and strength. A successful attempt to meet this need has been made by the Shoreditch Technical institute (London), at which cottage furniture, designed in the carpentry shops of the institute and executed by the boys at the school, has been on exhibition.

Beat Huns at Their Own Game.

The most hateful chapter of the work of science in war was the introduction of chemical warfare. The first gas attack, on April 22, 1915, and the five others that followed within little more than a month, found the allies unprepared, and it was not until September that they were able in any way to retaliate. But the immediate reply was one that did honor to science. Due to the splendid work of the late Colonel Harrison a system of defense by gas masks was established, in which the allies were for the greater part of the war far ahead of their adversaries, who only succeeded in coming up to them by learning and copying our methods. It was impossible to estimate what would have been the destruction caused by toxic gases but for these defensive measures.

Mr. Jones keeps pigeons, and Mr. Brown, next door, tries to keep pigeons. Mr. Brown is constantly losing birds, while Mr. Jones is as constantly suspected of finding them. The other morning Mr. Brown, with a smile and a dime approached the youthful son and heir of Mr. Jones.

"Willie," began Brown, holding up the coin, "did daddy find a bird yesterday?"

Willie nodded.

"And was it a blue bird with some white feathers in its wing?"

"Dunno," responded Willie, pocketing the dime. "You can't tell their color when they're in a pie!"

Sight-Seeing From the Air.

To view the scenic wonder of the west from the air, escaping the rough trails and rocky barriers that often screen the rarest vistas—that is the prospect offered to tourists who make Salt Lake City their "going-in" point for sight-seeing trips, says Popular Mechanics. Five specially designed airplanes have been prepared for the work of carrying travelers to, and over, the beauty spots of the region, some hitherto inaccessible.

Concert by Telephone.

hour's concert over the telephone. Paing department store, wishing to call attention to its music machine records, is increasing sales by giving an hour's concert over the telephone. Patrons wishing to enjoy the newest records called the store's music department at the appointed time and "listened in."

A Great Record.

Gen. John Brown Kerr, who was born in Kentucky seventy-two years ago, was the hero of what the late General Miles declared to be the most daring exploit [illegible] warfare. [illegible] of a brave [illegible] South Dakota [illegible] of the braves were killed and the remainder surrendered.

German Siege of Paris

The siege of Paris began on September 15, 1870, and ended on January 28, 1871, when the city surrendered. German troops entering the city in March, 1871, and remaining 48 hours. The eastern part of Paris was bombarded by the Germans on January 8, 1871, and about a week later there was a general bombardment, in which many buildings were damaged and a number of persons killed. After the latter bombardment France appealed to the neutral powers, but received no response.

Replacing Knocked Out Teeth.

Teeth that are knocked out in boxing, football or by falling against something, need not be thrown away. A good surgeon or dentist will clean them and the cavity, replace them, perhaps **put a stitch in the gum,** perhaps put a pad to bite on for about forty-eight hours, during which you will have to live on a fluid diet, and then gradually restore solid food. Before many weeks you will be able to bite apples and tackle hard crusts.

The Target at Fault.

A company of militia had been out all day for target practice, and on their return the captain said to one of the sergeants: "How are your men coming along, sergeant?" "Well, sir," said the sergeant, with an air of great pride, "my men shot very well today, very well, but they would have shot better perhaps if the target had stood a little more to the left!"

Cure for Rheumatism.

A certain variety of seaweed known in Ireland as "tope," has been recommended by a famous physician as a cure for rheumatism and throat affections if eaten hot, whilst in some parts of England and Wales a variety of seaweed, known as "laver," has been in demand for years as a vegetable. Served with roast meats it is said to be extremely palatable.

When Actresses Were Unknown.

In ancient times actresses were unknown. The people of Elizabethan times were perfectly content to stand for a young male Juliet. Around about 1656, though, Charles II of England began encouraging women to appear on the English stage, and since then actresses have been appearing all over the world with varying degrees of success.

The First Silk.

The first silk was made 2600 B. C. by the wife of a Chinese emperor. Aristotle, in 350 B. C., first mentions silk among the Greeks. The manufacture of silk was carried on in Sicily in the twelfth century, later spreading to Italy, Spain and the south of France. It was not manufactured in England before 1604.

Do We Eat Too Much?

One meal a day was the custom of the Greek patricians; the soldiers and plebeians had two; only the riffraff of the population ate three. And the Greek patricians were the healthiest of the population, and lived the longest. The moral is obvious—if you want to apply it.

Little Vivian was repeating the Lord's prayer after her mother one evening, and when she reached that part which relates to our daily bread she paused and said: "Mamma, 'ou might mention to Dod zat I like butter on it."

Really Hit.

"Why do people say, 'As dead as a door nail?'" asked the boob. "Why is a door nail any deader than a door?" "Because it has been hit on the head, I suppose," replied the cheerful idiot.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Plan Well Before You Begin.

In our hurry to do things we often begin before we have a clear idea of what is to be done. We too often go on general propositions without studying all the facts. The result is disastrous.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men hate work," said Uncle Eben, "an' a lot more never git well enough acquainted with it to so much as dislike it."

The Original Stub Penn.

From a magazine article: "William Penn was a short, stubby man."—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

GAME INTERESTS ALL RACES

Baseball Knows No Distinction of Nationality, Nor Does It Recognize the Color Line.

[illegible] A [illegible] A [illegible] A Jew [illegible] The [illegible] to an Irish [illegible] was made [illegible] German and the Pole were [illegible].

From where the spectator sat he could have reached out his hand and touched a German, a Russian, a Jew, an Italian and a negro. Several negroes were seated together watching the game. The umpire made a decision. One of the negroes did not agree with the decision and he said the "empire" was "rotten." He'd bet $2 the "empire" was wrong, and he took $2 from his pocket. An American in soldier's uniform took the bet and covered the $2. The soldier explained the rule to the negro, and the negro said:

"'Pears to me dat's right, after all."

Then the American put his own $2 back in his pocket and returned the $2 he had won on the bet back to the negro. What other athletic game could be played in this world with such representation of peoples as are to be found at a baseball game? The best of it all is that the soldiers having introduced it overseas, it now promises to be an all-over-the-world game.—Hartford Courant.

PROFIT SHARING NOT MODERN

Scheme Has Been in Operation Since 1829, Though Really Only Active in Last Forty Years.

Profit sharing has been used in various forms since at least 1829, being most active in the last 40 years, Park Mathewson writes in the Magazine of Wall Street. Pioneers in profit sharing, such as Lever Bros. of Port Sunlight, Eng., and Cambridge, Mass.; N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company of the model town of Leclaire near St. Louis, Mo.; Procter & Gamble of Ivorydale, O., and numerous other smaller or less known companies have operated on the profit-sharing plan successfully for over a quarter of a century.

As with many other fundamental and social movements, profit sharing clearly came from the old countries, for one of the first successful profit-sharing plans in the United States was founded in Leclaire, Ill., named after the "father of profit sharing," Monsieur Leclaire of Maison Leclaire, Paris, France.

There are many modifications of profit sharing, as laid down in one of the complete and fundamental discussions of the subject, printed some forty years ago, and it is well to have in mind the differentiations of the true profit sharing and its various offshoots, such as bonus giving, holiday gifts, production bonus, pensions, welfare work, etc.

Bohemia—Czecho-Slovakia.

American business men are reminded by Wallace J. Young, United States consul at Prague, that letters intended for that country should not be addressed "Bohemia," but should be addressed "Czecho-Slovakia." Also in the body of the letters, when the whole country is intended to be mentioned, its proper name should be used. The former "Bohemia" is only one of the parts of Czecho-Slovakia, and when an American firm speaks, for example, of wanting agencies in "Bohemia," without a knowledge of such a firm's previous connections in the former "crown lands" now comprised within the state, it is impossible to tell whether the writer is desirous of securing new agencies in Bohemia only or throughout the entire Czecho-Slovakia.

A new and startling departure in the art of portrait painting has been evolved by Mme Ivy de Verley (Mrs. Vesey Daverend), one of London's best known artists. Mme. de Verley calls this new work "a living mask," and indeed it has all the startling qualities of a real mask.

This new method of bringing out facial characteristics has met a great deal of favor since it was first displayed by the artist. Even in a studio where there are any number of exceedingly attractive portrait paintings this living mask immediately arrests the eye. It gives one the impression that a face is peering through dark curtains.

Lives in Old "Pillbox."

A Belgian farmer, who has returned to his shell-shattered fields near Poelcapelle, has solved his own particular housing problem by converting an undamaged "pillbox" into a temporary home for himself and family. "Pillbox" was always an unfortunate and misleading name for concrete forts. Nearly all of them were rectangular and contained four or more large rooms. Very little work would be required to turn them into comfortable and even lasting homes. Some near Boesinghe are already being fitted up as cafes, in anticipation of tourist parties which will throng the battlefields as soon as passports and travel restrictions will be relaxed.

Powerful New Explosive.

[illegible]

[illegible] the letter [illegible] of such [illegible] it is evident from the fact that the [illegible] for war in [illegible] does not [illegible] with W not [illegible] in Italian or Spanish.

Few Now Search for Gold.

With the exception of the years of [illegible] and 1916, when discoveries of [illegible] brought [illegible] to the Colorado hills, the [illegible] for gold [illegible] since the gold rush 25 years ago. At that time old mining men say, the mountains were full of prospectors searching for new veins and placers. The new generation has not followed in the footsteps of the old and one of the picturesque features of Western life is becoming extinct.

Can You Do It?

This sentence, President Eliot of Harvard university is said to have given to Doctor Lowell, his successor as head of the university, stipulating that the words [illegible] be spelled correctly: "It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed saddler [illegible] sitting on a cemetery wall [illegible] the symmetry of a skillfully peeled potato."

She Had to Wait.

Jean had been promised a kitten by one of the neighbors and after receiving the consent of her parents took a gunny sack with her in which to bring the kitten home. After having been gone all the afternoon she returned empty-handed. Her father asked her where the kitten was and she replied: "Oh, I can't have it for awhile. It just came out of the hatch."

Matter All Settled.

My neighbor's son came into the house the other day, leading a child by the hand. We looked our astonishment, when we saw the little quaint stranger, and he immediately made this announcement: 'I adopted her; she was all alone and crying, so I 'dopted her and she can have all my toys, 'cepting my bicycle."—Chicago Tribune.

Not His Unlucky Number.

Richard Wagner was essentially a child of the number 13. He was born in 1813. Add the numbers 1, 8, 1, 3, and we have again 13. Wagner had 13 letters in his name. He composed 13 great works. He finished "Tannhauser" on April 13, and it was produced on March 13. And Wagner died on February 13.

Needed Much Energy.

After returning from a strenuous play with her rather domineering little friend, Berta complained about Bobby's manner, which other children had described as being quite "bossful." "Oh, mother," she ended with a long-suffering sigh, "it certainly does take a lot of energy to play with Bobby!"

Dr. Hugo Ribbert of Bonn, Germany, in a book "Death From Old Age," tells that the way to stay young is to keep going. In other words, if you run around fast enough Old Nick will not be able to catch you. This is good advice, so far as it goes, but it is not all the answer.

Possession Begets Desire.

A man doesn't really know what money will do for him until he has a lot of it. That is why men want more as they get more. The same is true of knowledge, or fame, or friends, or religion.

Travel Is Expensive.

"De Bible say dat de poor you hab wiv you always," ruminated Shinbone, "an' I reckon dat's kase dey is too poor ter break away."—Boston Transcript.

His Versatility.

Many a man who boasts he can turn his hand to anything has also a genius for putting his foot in it.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Country Wants Bigness.

The bigger the man the more room there is for him out in the country. Not much room there for the small souls.

Daily Thought.

Dreaming of a tomorrow, which tomorrow will be as distant then as today.—Tome Burguillos.

SHEEP HERDER WELL HOUSED

Compact, Comfortable Dwellings Provided for Those Who Tend the Herds on Western Plains.

[illegible] It is [illegible] forms a permanent [illegible] when [illegible] travel [illegible] a prairie schooner and automobile days when the sheep wagon is used only to follow [illegible] during the winter and spring, until it disappears up on the high summer range, where only a saddle horse can penetrate.

The wagon, which for months is thus the home of two sheep herders, has a long, narrow body, to give freedom to the wheels, but above the wheels it flares out enough to give a broad room with benches along both sides. It has three coverings of canvas for greater warmth in winter, and a stove screwed to the floor near the front door. The back part of the canvas covered space serves as bedroom, containing nothing but a bed, to which air is supplied by sliding glass windows to the rear end of the wagon. Attached to the bed is a folding table, and under it are small drawers and a large bin to contain the herder's supply of flour and grain.

BUILT UP POLISH INDUSTRIES

Russia's Expulsion of Jews From Moscow Had Results Unforeseen by Muscovite Statesmen.

An odd bit of commercial history comes to light with the granting of citizenship to Jews in Poland, and shows how Russia, in expelling the race from Moscow, provided Poland with a human factor of great importance in developing her own industrial resources, the Christian Science Monitor recalls. Politically Poland lay helpless in the grip of her powerful neighbor, resisting as best she might that neighbor's determination to destroy the last vestige of Polish national existence. Industrially, on the other hand, her coal and iron ore districts had developed Polish centers of manufacture superior to those of Russia, but dependent for succor on the sale of their products in Russian markets. Jews came from Moscow who were familiar with Russian trade conditions, had already established personal trade relations with Russian cities, and were admirably fitted to develop a commercial program between the two countries. These men became the natural intermediaries between Poles and Russians in business, and their expulsion from Russia is doubtless one reason for the prosperity of Polish industries at Lodz, Warsaw and Petrokov.

The Virgin Islands.

The people of the Virgin Islands, having enjoyed the experience of seeing their territory sold "over their heads" by Denmark to the United States of America, are reported to be settling down without ado to their associations with the new landlord. They have, it would seem, reasonable expectations of increasing prosperity, owing to the constant visits of American warships to the harbor of St. Thomas and to the presence of American regiments in their midst, both of which circumstances serve to stimulate trade and to make the islands appear busy and "mouvemente." Meanwhile, a small appropriation from the United States covers the discrepancy between the expenditure and revenue of the islands, which are governed locally, as under Denmark, by the "Colonial Council." It remains for the United States congress to decide what shall be the permanent form of government. And the Virgin Islands are doubtless living in hopes.

The federal board for vocational education is leaving no stone unturned in its efforts to find every disabled soldier who may, if he so desires, receive re-education from the government. In Porto Rico there are at present 310 soldiers disabled in the service who should be beneficiaries of the rehabilitation law. The special agent of the board in the island is interviewing these men with a view to their future vocations. Porto Rico has no trade schools, but training and placement may be made in shops and industrial establishments for those who desire it, and the government agricultural college at Mayaguez provides training for those who wish to go on the land.

Hawaii's University.

Under recent legislation the College of Hawaii is now the University of Hawaii, and one of the new courses planned is complete instruction in the island's leading industry, sugar. It will embrace practical work by the students on plantations during at least one vacation, in conjunction with the classes at the college. Those specializing in the agriculture phase of the work with the planters' experiment station and those studying in the factory end will receive $45 a month and traveling expenses. With the new course in good working order, it is believed the university will stand as the leading institution in the world for instruction in the sugar industry in its every phase.

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Suggestive signs are: Pale, bloated appearance, dark rings under the eyes, emaciation, continuous spitting, coated tongue, loss of appetite, with occasional greediness, indisposition after taking certain food, as: Herring, Onions, Vinegar etc., even spells of fainting with an empty stomach, appearing indolent, raising of obstruction in the throat, sour stomach, heartburn, pain stomach, head-ache, humming in ears, with ing of having a heavy moving mass in the bod cutting pains in intestines, rumbling and wave-like movements, palpitation of the heart, exhaustion, heaviness in limbs, sediment in urine, etc.

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FARMERS HINT STRIKE

David O. Thompson, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association explains the telegram his organization sent a few days ago to the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations in convention at Indianapolis asking co-operation in holding back livestock and grain until "a sane market has established itself." as follows:

It means that the farmer has about enough of being the goat for Boar of Trade manipulators It has always been the custom of the farmer to sell his products on a falling market. not on a rising market The markets are manipulated on rumors The public pays The speculator. who has nothing to do with production of the stuff he is speculating in, profits at the expense of the farmer and consumer.

If the farmer could sell on a steady market be assured of a steady price and know when he plants a crop, or plans the breeding of a certain number of livestock that he would go ahead with the certainty of at least breaking even on the game. he would increase production. there would be plenty of food for everybody. and the price of living to the consumer would go down instead of up.

There is to be a meeting inChicago Nov. 12 and 13 of delegates of all state agricultural associations in the country. A national organization is to be perfected. It will be an organization of business men—farmers or businesslike farmers—to bring about this reform.

If it does not succeed in getting legislation it wants it can succeed is its purpose with an alternative. That is refusing to sell grains and livestock, holding it on the farm, until the grower is assured of a steady price—a fair return. That will bring the speculators to terms for they have to deliver every month on their speculations.

Is the Illinois association, or will the natonal association be allied with the non-partisan league of North Dakota? he was asked.

"Absolutely not." replied Mr.Thompson. "My office was open just two days when non-partisan league representatives were in to see me. They have been unsuccessful and they will continue to be so We have no sympathy with them for this is not a socialistic organization, but an association of business men

"We have just as big a gun for the packers as we have for radicals in any line. Here in the last month hogs dropped $5. There was a slight reflection in retail prices. The farmer found that he had lost mosey on his hog production because the market was forced down by manipulation. Spring pigs are now coming in. also there are a lot of brood sows coming to market. That means that every farmer selling brood sows is going out of the pig business.

"The average city man thinks the farmer is rolling in wealth. He is not I helped about 100 of them make out their income tax returns this year and I find that the average return on investments running from $25,000 to $100,000 is around 4 per cent—one year's turnover—and if the farmer's and his family's labor be included his return is less than 3 per cent. Compare this with the carpenter, who is asking for $1 an hour in Chicago—a man with a $150 investment in tools, who works eight hours a day and has no responsibility. Where does the farmer get off?"

BURLESON TACTICS EXPOSED

The [illegible] effort of Postmaster General Burleson to subordinate the postal service to partisan interests was [illegible] in the House of Representatives a few days ago by Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach of New Jersey and Representative J. N. Tincher of Kansas, who cited specific instances in their own States in support of their assertions.

According to Mr. Lehlbach's statement, Mr. Burleson during the early years of his administration, tried to remove Postmaster Bock of Newark, N. J., on the ground of undue political activity. Two post-office inspectors made an investigaton, took statements of a number of people, [illegible] statements were afterward fa- [illegible] postal officials and submitted a report to the Department and approved by the Chief Inspector. The [illegible] were referred to the Civil Service Commission [illegible] sent an agent to make a personal investigation. The [illegible] of the records [illegible] the persons credited with such statements made proper corrections. Upon that showing Postmaster General Burleson dismissed the case against Bock and permitted him to serve out his term, after which [illegible] to succeed him. That incumbent having died, an [illegible] was held and Mr. Bock was certified as passing the highest in the test. Now according to Mr. Lehlbach, the Postmaster General refuses to appoint Mr. Bock, basing his [illegible] upon the alleged undue political activity which was charged several years before but which charges were found to be untrue.

The case described by Representative Tincher was that of the postmaster in a town of 3,000 inhabitants who had been appointed under the Democratic administration and had put the postoffice on a high standard of efficiency, although he found it in a deplorable condition. He refused to comply with the request of the Democratic National Committee for a contribution of 50 to the Democratic campaign, and also refused to pay an assessment of five per cent of his salary for the support of the Democratic Congressional candidate, although he supported the candidate by his personal efforts so far as permitted without being subject to the charge of undue political activity. That postmaster was removed and another man appointed, apparently on the assurance that he will contribute to the Democratic campaign fund when requested so to do

READ THE CONSTITUTION

Now is the time for all Americans to stand firm and in defense of their constitution, for thedanger is very great. the besieging forces are very strong. says the Billings, (Mont.) Gazette.

There are men bearing an honored title of Americaans who have the European ideas and ideals of government. or class rule, either of monarch or mob. with no protection to the individual's life of property from the fiat of absolutism. but these men are not Americans. They do not understand the fundamentals of this government, and they are ready to surrender the dearly bought sovereignty of America give up the safeguards of the constitution and merge the country with a world-wide combination of governments into one super-governmeent in which America is to play a minor part.

Read the constitution of the United States See how precisely it applies to the problem of today. And note how it will be violated by America's acceptence of the unamended league of nations covenant.

THE FIGHTING DANIELS

The publicity bureau of the Democratic National Committee spends a large amount of space lauding the members of the cabinet who sent their sons to war. Among the ten sons mentioned. eight of whom were officers, appears the same of Josephus Daniels, Jr. This part of the story reads:

"Josephus Daniels, Jr.. held the highest rank of anv Cabinet officer's son in service a captaincy in the Marine Corps in which he entered as a private a month before we went to war."

Ex-Marines will read this with a smile for only those who have served in the ranks of this branch of the service can realize the humor contained therein. Old line men have worked for years and they are still second lieutenants and at the best. firsts. But it must be remembered that the Marine Corps is under the direct orders of the Secretary of the Navy.

THOSE PERISCOPES

There ought to be a lively market for the 160.000 surplus rifle periscopes which the Ordinance Department of the army wants to dispose of. The value of periscopes to children on the day of the circus parade is obvious. Short men could carry them to the theatres to look over the coils of hair. The tired office man intrenched behind his desk could see where the boss was at. Short cooks could scrutinize the steak broiling in one of those high gas stoves. A suburbanite could look over the board fence and spy oout his neighbor's gardening secrets. A lazy man on a lounge could look out of a window and watch his wife put a tire on the car. And as for discovering quicky what remained for medical purposes on a top shelf, nothing could be more useful.

WILLIAMS—"EXCHANGE EDITOR"

Senator Fall calls Senator Williams of Mississippi "the exchange editor of the Congressional Record." Scarcely a day passes but Mr. Williams enters [illegible] Lodge [illegible] clippings from papers printed in the Record. The [illegible] confusing [illegible] offers [illegible] to acquaint himself with the procedure of the Senate.

WOULD REIMBURSE GOVERNORS.

The governors of the States and Territories are to be reimbursed for expenses incurred by them in aiding the Government in raising, organizing, supplying and equipping soldiers for the war if a bill introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts receives the approval of Congress. The measure is in line with other bills that have been enacted from time to time for the relief of States that rendered assistance in the Civil War.

WE'LL ALL GO HUNGRY

If the proposed parcel post farm trucking scheme of the Postoffice Department is as successful as the truck delivery of Army food-stuffs in Washington, D. C., the public will suddenly find themselves starving to death.

Why should it be necessary forcibly to deport Emma Goldman to Russia, as the Immigration Bureau is said to be arranging? The Russia from which Emma Goldman is no more. In its place is a new order which meets all the requirements of her delectable philosophy. If this high priestess of anarchy isn't a fakir nothing short of prison bars should prevent her from hurrying back to Russia on the first boat.

Literature for the Blind.

The first book in English printed in raised or embossed letters for the use of the blind was issued at Edinburgh 92 years ago by James Galt. The first attempt to provide literature for the sightless was made in 1786 by Hauy, at Paris, who invented a system of printing raised letters. Hauy used the Ilyrian or Slavonian alphabet in the few brief works he published, and his project ended in failure.

Worthless Without Moral Sense.

Men must learn to discriminate, and that implies a moral sense and an enlightened and disciplined will. Without them failure in the business of life is certain. Masterful natures without moral sense, or, if they have it, disobedient to it, are always weak natures. History gives the record of many such. They are profitable for "instruction in righteousness."

Somewhat Elderly "Boy."

"What's the matter with Flossie tonight?" somebody asked Tessie Tabasco in the dressing room, indicating one of the girls who was showing unmistakable signs of temper. "Her 'boy' promised to take her out to dinner tonight, and then didn't turn up." "How was that?" "According to what she said his favorite grandchild is very ill."

Massage for Lumbago.

Lumbago, according to Doctor Pometta, head of the medical department of the Swiss Accident Insurance Institute, may be purely rheumatic, or result from strain to a muscle, or be produced by a chill when overheated. He says massage is the best treatment, and that recovery should take place in from six to eight days at the outside.

Locusts Used as Food.

Locusts are eaten in many countries where they are roasted or fried in butter. They are also preserved in brine and often dried in the sun. They thus appear in the markets of Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Madagascar, and are even exported as an article of commerce. They are also candied and eaten as a delicacy in China.

Use for Luminous Paint.

Various kinds of luminous paints, covered with transparent varnish, are used for the purpose of making watch hands visible at night. The chemicals that give this property of phosphorescence to the paint are chiefly the sulphides of strontium, barium and calcium.

New Oil Substitute.

A factory has been started in Sweden for extracting oil from schist, thus adding one more to the number of substitutes already on the market. Large quantities of alum schist are found in the district, yielding benzine and crude oils.

Not Much to Choose.

The honors are about even, whether your job wears out your shoes or your trousers. It sets you back about $15 for replacements in either event.—Kansas City Star.

Largest and Smallest Engines.

A young jeweler of Hillsboro, N. D., has made a tiny engine, run by compressed air, which is only three-quarters of an inch long and weighs only 2½ [illegible]. The diameter of the cylinder bore is [illegible] of an inch, the diameter of the flywheel is 9-64 of an inch and its stroke is 39-1000 of an inch. Contrasted with this is a valve used by the Ontario Power company of Niagara Falls, which is 31 feet high, weighs 67 tons and has a water[illegible] feet across, so that an [illegible] of men can stand in it.

Calculating Feet in Knot.

The British admiralty knot or nautical mile is 6,080 feet and the statute knot 6,082.66 feet and is generally regarded as the standard. The number of feet in a statute knot is arrived at as follows: The circumference of the earth is divided into 360 degrees, each degree containing 360 knots or (360 by 60) 21,600 knots to the circumference; 21,600 divided into 131,385,456, the number of feet in the earth's circumference, gives 6,082.66 feet, the length of the statute knot.

Promise With a Proviso.

A Chicago boy of six was being shown through the Art institute by his mother, who stopped before one of the "old masters" and, after explaining the beauty and value of the picture, said: "Now, dearie, won't you promise to remember all I have told you about this picture?" The young hopeful said: "Yes, I will if you will promise never to bring me here again."

Fine Old Hen.

Lord Fisher tells of this blunt but amusing compliment paid to his country by an American admiral. It was at a dinner. Fisher had made a speech in which he said some nice things about America, and at the conclusion of it the admiral arose and reciprocated by saying: "It was a fine old hen that hatched the American eagle."—Boston Transcript.

Merely Nominal Right.

The freedom of the city of London carries with it, nominally, at any rate, the right to keep pigs in the parish of St. James, Piccadilly. But even were any one disposed to avail himself of this liberty, and if the sanitary authorities failed to object, land in that part of London is somewhat too costly for profitable pig-farming.

Pompey's Pillar.

This is the name of a celebrated column on a slight elevation in the southwest section of ancient Alexandria. It is a monolith of red granite upon a pedestal. Its total height is 98 feet 9 inches. The inscription shows it was erected by Publius Eparch of Egypt in honor of the Emperor Diocletian, A. D. 302.

Wire for Ocean Sounding.

A very fine steel piano wire is used in making ocean soundings. The ocean at its deepest point as far as is known is 31,614 feet—about six miles—deep. This hole in the ocean is near the island of Guam. A wire must be very fine and very strong to support six miles of itself in making these soundings.

Geologists have discovered immense deposits of coal in Spitzbergen, and it is now apparent that, in spite of ice, cold and fog, Spitzbergen is a land fraught with many commercial possibilities. The coal is practically all on the surface, and deep mining is unnecessary.

The Enemy Seal.

In Labrador the fishermen regard seals as their deadly enemies. One authority says that he has known a seal to haunt a net so persistently that to get any fish at all the owner had to watch all the while at one end.

The Candid Cobbler.

Advertisement in English paper—"All plain work, such as soling and heeling, returned in one or two days. Toe-capping and vamping will take longer, as we do them properly."—Boston Transcript.

Freedom.

Freedom may come quickly in robes of peace, or after ages of conflict and war; but come it will, and abide it will, so long as the principles by which it was acquired are held sacred.—Edward Everett.

Early Sewing Machine.

Thomas Saint, an Englishman, obtained a patent for the first sewing machine in 1790 in London. The mechanism of the machine was made of wood.

Present and Prospective.

June is the circus month—also the month of some one-ring affairs that lead to circuses later.—Boston Transcript.

Sacred Mantilla.

In Spain a woman's mantilla is held sacred by law and cannot be sold for debt.

Optimistic Thought.

Taste is pursued at a less expense than fashion.

Opportunities for Investors

Conditions are especially favorable for the investor at this time. Sound securities can be purchased, which yield an unusally large interest return.

We own and offer for sale a variety of bonds which were selected by us because of their investment possibilities.

Send for circular describing various investment opportunities.

BOND DEPARTMENT
Mellon National Bank
PITTSBURGH • PA

RUMFORD
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

Not only makes your cakes and hot breads lighter, of finer texture and delicious flavor, but at a reasonable cost.

NAZIMOVA in "THE B[illegible]
Coyle Theatre 3 Days Only
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Use the Classified Column

Our stock of ladies suits and coats for Fall and Winter are ready, all the newest styles and materials.

With the constant rise in the market daily it is impossible to duplicate such beautiful garments for the same price.

Therefore while our stock is large and complete, we invite you to buy now and save money for we are confident our prices will more than please you.

The Ladies' Store
Fau's
Charleroi, Pa.

GIVES TEN-HERBS AN ENDORSEMENT

"For nearly 14 years I suffered with stomach trouble, but thanks to your medicine, Ten-Herbs it has entirely left men and I can eat anything I wat" said Mrs. Virginia Wilson, who conducts a popular hair dressing parlor in Pittsburg, in a recent interview with the Ten-Herbs expert, at the McCullough Drug Co.'s store, corner of Penn avenue and Federal street.

Mrs. Wilson is well known socially as well as in the business world, being prominent in Red "Cross" and other charitable works. Continuing she said:

"I was born in the south (Richmond Va.), and have been in business in Pittsburg for nearly three years and all of my friends can testify as to my poor health.

"My stomach bothered me so much that it was almost impossible to digest my food and I was in constant pain from the fermentation, which caused gas to form to such an extent that I was very dizzy and at night I could hardly ever get a good night's sleep. My weight was steadily decreasing and I was badly run down.

"I had been reading where your medicine, Ten-Herbs, had benefitted people who suffered from stomach trouble, which influenced me to try it, and I can truthfully state that it helped me from the first dose and relieved me of the gas and distress which I suffered from

"That night I slept like a child and have steadily improved every day since. I can eat any kind of food and digest it perfectly and the pains in my back have entirely disappeared; in fact I feel like a new woman and am only too glad to give you this public endorsement for Ten-Herbs, as it has entirely restored me to health."

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charleroi at Hennings' Drug Store.

The City of Fez.

In its externals Fez is a clean and attractive city, as oriental cities go, which is not saying that an American city health officer would not curl up and die of despair in some of its noisome alleys, a writer states. The new city is surrounded by a battlemented wall and most of the houses are whitewashed to a dazzling brilliance. There are no vacant spaces along the closely built streets, and this, along with the encircling wall, gives the city a definite and finished appearance which an unwalled town can never acquire. The streets are roofed with trellis work curtained by climbing vines, so that a greenish light flecked by dancing spots of gold plays over the white robes and the red head dresses of the people.

Parson Was Sarcastic.

Parson Miles was a rather dry speaker, but occasionally he proved that he had ready wit. One evening he was addressing his congregation on the beauty of leading an upright life, when he suddenly paused and beckoned to the sexton. "Brown," said he, in a clear, distinct tone of voice, "open a couple of windows on each side of the church, please." "Beg your pardon, sir!" exclaimed the sexton, with a look of great surprise. "Did I understand you to say 'Open the windows'? It is a very bitter cold night, sir." "Yes, I am well aware of that, Brown," was the cold, hard reply of the minister, as he gazed around the church, "but it is not healthy to sleep with the windows shut."

New Ideal of Moneymaking.

Modern American life has developed, or is developing, new ideals upon the subject of money making, Hugo Masters writes in Physical Culture. This new and national philosophy of money is, to a large extent, subconscious. And yet, it has come to be a dominating factor in that spirit of enterprise and achievement which is recognized the world over as characteristically American. We must, therefore, entirely free ourselves from the old and fales tradition that money is only a fit subject for our contempt, that money, as such, is below the dignity of worthy people and that the desire for it is debasing.

Eider-Ducks.

Eider-ducks are numerous everywhere in Norway. Being the producers of the valuable elderdown, a staple article of trade in Norway, they are rigorously protected by law, and are in consequence so tame as in many places to approximate to domestic fowl. The birds are regarded with far from friendly eyes by the fishermen, by reason of the damage they work among the spawning-beds of the fish. Lobsters in particular suffer severely from their depredations, the "fruit" of a female lobster being an especial dainty to the eider-duck.

Notice

This is to notify the general public that I have this day sold my entire stock to Herman Weinberg of Monongahela, Pa. All accounts due me should be paid at once and all bills presented immediately.

Samuel Katz,

October 7, 1919. 105-t3

EZRA PROVED TRUE PROPHET

His Prediction That Funeral and Marriage Were Before Him Turned Out to Be Exact.

Last week a friend drifted in from the Old Home Town, now 20 years back of me, and we had a season of gossip about the old acquaintances which was soul satisfying. Some of the stories were pathetic, some were sordid, some were humorous, but all of them illustrated phases of life in a country town. Perhaps this one about Ezra was the best.

When I left the Old Home Town Ezra was the possessor of a wife whom he had had for 25 years or more, and who was in fairly good condition, although a little deaf, as might well be, for no woman ever talked more fluently or more willingly than did her husband. For some reason she was taken ill and died, and Ezra mourned her for a time, not an exceedingly long time, and then he began to take notice and presently married again.

This wife No. 2 was, of course, a later model, but she, too, fell ill, and the physician advised an operation. Ezra hired an automobile and went with her to the hospital, where the physicians told him that there was little hope that she would recover. He went home sorrowfully, and finally he broke out to the driver in this way: "Good Lord, I've got to go through it all again—bury this wife and then get another one!"

And he was a true prophet for things happened just as he predicted. —Hartford Courant.

ANY FOOL CAN FIND FAULT

Practically Impossible for Any Proposition, However Good, to Be Absolutely Without Flaw.

There is nothing however good but a person may find some fault in it if he is determined to do so. There is nothing perfect that is of man's making. There is nothing that man originates or performs but what contains more or less of his weakness. Worth, like water, must stay below the level of its source. It is quite natural that a person should dissent. The scientists dispute as much as the theologians. Every time one obtains a new standpoint he changes his opinion. Everytime he meets a friend he finds that he differs.

So we must make up our minds to disagree in the right spirit, observes the Ohio State Journal. If we don't do that and our disagreement falls into ill-will and anxiety, then we become enemies of the truth and social pests besides. The person we earnestly and candidly disagree with may be right and ourselves wholly wrong. It would make us feel very absurd sometimes in the midst of a violent controversy, to have a sudden light let in on the controversy and show our adversary entirely right. The safest thing, so far as one's conduct toward him is concerned is to remember he may be right and treat him accordingly.

Markings of Horse's Coat.

It is found that there is a very definite connection between the coat color of horses and the frequency with which white markings occur. Thus the latter are by far the most commonly associated with the chestnut color. And not only are they the most prevalent in chestnut horses, but it is also, of course, a well-known fact that the markings are apt to be more extended in nature in the case of this color than in that of any other. Chestnut, therefore, apparently possesses so to speak, a special affinity for these markings. Bay ranks next as regards the degree of frequency with which white markings appear in horses of this color, although it comes a good way behind chestnut in this respect. Then follows brown, while the white marks are met with less frequently among black and roan colored horses.

Two telegraph operators worked in the office of the Milwaukee Free Press. Both were employed by the press association and not by the paper. They came soused one Sunday night, decided to strike, making demands for more pay and shorter hours from the managing editor of the newspaper. They were told to make their petition to their employers. The telegraphers retired for a council of war, put the strike into effect and decided to picket the office. The office had but one entrance, but there must be strategy; so one of the strikers posted himself directly in front of the office and the other around the corner, the two being out of sight of each other.

Then each had the same hunch of getting another drink. They left their posts and that was the end of the strike. Other operators were called in and the wires buzzed merrily on.—Pep.

Novelist's Wife Puts In.

"She regretted the bath. She missed it, and so must we all. In modern history, as in modern fiction, it is not nice in the least for the heroine—even such a dubious heroine as Mamise—to have a bathless day. As for heroes, in the polite chronicles, they get at least two baths a day—one heroic cold shower in the morning and one hot tub in the late afternoon before getting into faultless evening attire. This does not apply to heroes of Russian masterpieces, of course, for they never bathe. ('Why should they, my wife puts in, since they're going to commit suicide anyway?')"—"The Cup of Fury," by Rupert Hughes.

VICTORY TO SUPERIOR RACE

Teuton Hosts at the Marne Overwhelmed by Men Possessed of Love of Liberty.

The following passage is from an article entitled "The New Men and the Old World," in Inter-America. The writer, Jesus Semprum, is a noted Venezuelan man of letters, the author of many biographical, historical and literary works. He employs the allegorical style of writing.

"Therefore, men died by the thousand, from Nieuport to the black Vosges," writes Mr. Semprum. "An advance here, another there, thousands of prisoners, hundreds of cannon; but the channel ports continued to be denied them; Amiens and Chalons and Paris unattainable in the distance. The tired chargers went so far as to drink the fateful waters of the Marne.

"Suddenly the wind of wrath blows against the monarch's hosts. In the front rank fight with skillful daring the new men, like veterans seasoned in long campaigns. Without knowing the whips of the sergeants, the destroyers of free will, without having lived cowered by the yoke of minute and iron discipline, without calling themselves the favorites of the Most High, Pershing's men pursue the veteran conquerors of the world and throw them back upon the Moselle, astound them with their numbers, their strength, their simple and serene valor. They went forward at a quick and measured pace, and under their feet the soil of France quivered in the joy of liberation.

"The new men had arrived in time!"

YOUNG WIFE'S FIRST LESSON

Mrs. Newlywed Evidently Beginning to Learn Her Household Duties From the Ground Up.

The newly married man came home from his office happy. He was greeted as newly married men are greeted, with a kiss, and this, in fashion of his kind, he returned with interest.

"Of course we shall go out to dinner, darling," he remarked.

"Yes, dearest," replied the happy young woman.

"But one of these days we shall have a dinner here, darling, shall we not, of your own cooking?"

"Of course, dearest," she replied, "I am getting along famously with my cooking lessons."

"And it will be such a change," he continued, "from the monotonous fare of the restaurants."

There were more kisses.

"Did you take cooking lessons today, darling," he asked.

"Yes, dearest."

"And what did you learn?"

There was pride in her tone as she replied. "Today, dearest, I learned how to boil water."—Ohio Observer.

Something to It—After All.

The hostess had talked about her wonderful ancestry until her guests were bored to distraction. No one made any comments, but still she was determined to win some. So she turned to the young woman next to her and said: "Isn't it splendid to have an ancestry of which one can be proud?"

The young woman, who was very successful indeed, smiled and calmly rejoined: "I really don't know. You see I've been so busy all my life trying to do something worth while so that my ancestors, should they suddenly come to life, would not feel ashamed of me, that I've had very little time to hunt information about them."

Temperament and Watch.

That particular kinds of temperament exercise a baleful influence on watches seems to be a common experience.

"I once carried four in three months," writes a correspondent, "and all stopped. A watchmaker told me that they behaved as watches do when the spring of the balance gets magnetized, though why they should have done so he could not say."

The fact when mentioned to Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, distinguished electrician, noticed that the clock-stopper fidgeted a good deal, and ventured to suggest that such movements probably generated a small amount of frictional electricity at high tension, which might at times magnetize the spring.

Thirteen sons dead, that represents part of the war's cost to a French farmer who lived at Reninghe, near Ypres—surely a record. He had 36 children, and 20 of his 22 sons fought on the various fronts. In 1917 the widow of one of the sons was killed by a German shell at Dunkirk. The farmer himself and one of his daughters met a tragic end. In October, 1914, they went to Lille to take part in celebrating the hundredth birthday of a relative. They were met on their return by a German patrol and were shot.

Making Mother-of-Pearl.

The secret of another German key industry has been discovered, the manufacture of artificial mother-of-pearl. J. W. H. Dew, a fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts, found the process after much patient experimenting.

Doctor Dew was engaged during the whole period of the war in reconstructing, step by step, the method of manufacture.

Artificial mother-of-pearl is used for making fancy buttons, dress trimmings and many other articles. Before the war most of it came from Germany.

HEADACHES GIVE IN

NO ALTERNATIVE NOW

Headaches, [illegible] nervous, cannot stand up long against the persistent, common-sense [illegible] BA-HA-NI the modern corrective for constipation and ailments that follow. Use BA-HA-NI with your evening meal soon knocks out the last "punch" of headaches. Start to-day to know the good BA-HA-NI will do you. Don't allow minor ailments to mar your pleasures. Check them now with BA-HA-NI! Henning's Drug Store and all druggists sell BA-HA-NI.

Cure for Poison Ivy.

Mrs. Evelyn S. [illegible]eath wife of the Rev. Robert W. T[illegible], rector of St. James's Episcopal church of Montclair, N. J., has conferred a boon on sufferers from poison ivy by announcing a remedy which those who have tried it say is a most efficacious remedy. It is simply the green [illegible] of common catnip rubbed on the affected parts until the juice runs.

This never fails, Mrs. Trenbath says, no matter how advanced the case may be, and is simple to use, especially in the case of children. The plant grows usually in great abundance behind old barns, and is said to be so antagonistic to the ivy that if planted near it the ivy disappears.

The following is reported by an observer in Hawaii: Tremendous changes are in progress at Kilauea, and there is no indication whatsoever of any cessation of the monumental rising of the [illegible] vast lava column. Over the southeast brink a wide stream of glistening lava is sluggishly flowing in the [illegible] of the Ka'u desert, not with the spectacular cascading torrents of the southeastern flows of last March but with a steady, stealthy gliding, which gains ground slowly at its base, but which piles up into tremendous masses from its source forward.

Dry Lead for Batteries.

A dry battery utilizing red lead, instead of the usual manganese, compound, has been patented by H. Czanyi. It is claimed that the red lead battery lasts longer than the type now in vogue, may be kept inactive for months without any deterioration and may be recharged at least ten times, with each recharge as efficient as any present battery.

C[illegible]

O[illegible] to hang a red flannel [illegible] window [illegible] assert[illegible] and also [illegible] Scientists have now discovered that the red rays do actually exert a bad effect on the bacteria of the disease and a correspondingly good effect on the patient.

The Violin Bow.

The shape of the present bow dates from the end of the eighteenth century when F. Tourte changed it from the bow shape as its name indicates. It should be from 27 to 30 inches long and contain from 130 to 150 hairs which are drawn tight by the nut. The stick is generally of snakewood, or lancewood.

For One's Own Comfort.

Half the sting of poverty is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the comfort of one's neighbors. It is not what we lack, but what we see others have, that makes us discontented.—Miss Mulock.

People of Little Worth.

The truth and rapture of man are holy things, not lightly to be scorned. A carelessness of life and beauty marks the glutton, the idler, and the fools in their deadly path across history.—John Masefield.

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in the world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.—James Lane Allen.

Money-Mad Folks.

"De way some folks will tussel an' scrap foh money," said Uncle Eben, "is 'most enough to make a silver dollar look like a medal foh bravery."

Steal Two-Story Brick.

A two-story brick structure at Albany, N. Y., with fixtures, bricks and everything, was carried away by thieves.

Net Result of Experience.

Experienced people don't tumble when they try to get into a hammock, because they know the ropes.

Paradoxical.

Seems odd to say that a fellow is in a hole because he can't find an opening.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

Superstition is a senseless fear of God.—Cicero.

WILL HIS ABSENCE INVALIDATE BOARD?

West Brownsville has a problem on her hands. The state law requires that the borough have a board of health. In compliance with the law four citizens of the borough have been appointed to serve with the borough's only physician, Dr. R. A. Sphar, who until the other appointments were made recently, was the board all by his lonesome.

The state is very strong on physicians as members of boards of health and so long as the doctor didn't care the state didn't seem to worry. But a matrimonial bee got to buzzing in the doctor's bonnet and he began making plans for spending his honeymoon and several other moons in Philadelphia. Manifestly there was need for the appointment of the other four gentlemen, but the question now is, whether the absence of Dr. Sphar will invalidate the newly appointed board; and whether with Dr. Sphar's honeymoon in Philadelphia is still a duly qualified member of the board. However, it is not likely that the physician will postpone his wedding on account of this question which has come up to bother the solons of the West Brownsville borough.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Keep it handy to promote prompt relief from rheumatic pains and aches

WHEN you *know* what Sloan's Liniment will do, as thousands of men and women the world over know, you, too, will keep it handy. You will use it for those "twinges of rheumatiz," for relieving that lame back, muscle stiffness and soreness, aches, all sorts of external pains, and exposure aftermaths.

Only takes a little, applied *without rubbing*. Soon *penetrates*, scattering the congestion, bringing merciful relief to the throbbing, jumping part.

Three sizes — 35c., 70c., $1.40. Any druggist has it. If not, we'd like to know his name.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

BLANKETS

Prepare for That First Cold Snap

We have a complete new line of all kinds of Blankets. All colors, in plain and plaids, both in wool and cotton. All full size.

Prices range from

$5 to 15

Don't get cold, your credit is good

ZEIDMAN'S Furniture Store

BOYS! LETS BE 100% AMERICAN NOW

The steel strike has failed and Labor has again shown its contempt for radicalism and its loyalty to America.

Thank God that the principles of American liberty and independence are still safe.

Stick to your job---help keep the country prosperous.

GO BACK to WORK

Magyar

A Sztrajk El Van Veszitve
Menjenek Vissza A Munkaba

Lithuanian

Straikas Prograiju.
Grizkit Prie Darbo.

Italian

Lo Sciopero E Fallito.
Ritornate Al Lavoro!

Slovak

Strajk Je Prehrany.
Chod'te Nazad Do Roboty

Croatian

Strajk Je Upao
Idite Natrag Na Posao

Polish

Strajk Jest Przegranym.
Wracajcie Do Pracy.

PHRASE ESTABLISHED AS OLD

Expression "In Our Midst" Is Not Accepted by the Fastidious Users of Our Language.

The phrase, "in our midst," is sound English, but it is not used much by those who have regard for the plain meaning of the words rather than for their idiomatic force. It turns up occasionally in an American newspaper or in a speech in congress, but the more fastidious shun it. It appears to be in good newspaper standing in England, however, for the Daily Telegraph has just used it on two successive days, once in the heading of a leading editorial article, namely, "Germans in Our Midst," and again in a special article, as thus: "The foreign restaurant grew up and flourished in our midst." If the editorial writer had headed his article, "Germans Among Us," it would have been quite intimate enough for personal comfort, while the idea of a foreign restaurant, or even a native one, growing and flourishing "in our midst," is decidedly painful or decidedly grotesque, according as one may feel about it.

The word midst means middle, and sounds all right as Shakespeare used it, "in the midst of the night," or as the Bible uses it, "in the midst of the garden," "in the midst of the cloud," "in the midst of Jordan," and so on, or in that famous passage, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Where the idea is objective or collective there is nothing unpleasant in speaking of its midst or the midst of them; but when "our midst" is said to be crammed with a hostile people, or with a growing restaurant, the normal meaning is clearly subjective and personal, and is altogether too suggestive of green apple days and later stomach ache. The idiom is good, but a diagram is required with the usage in order to save one from a wholly extraordinary, not to say nonsensical, indigestion.—Hartford Courant.

NATURE HIDES ITS SECRETS

Scientists, Using the Finest of Instruments, Admit That They Have Learned But Little.

Greenwich (Eng.) observatory was founded by Charles II, mainly for the purpose of investigating the movements of the moon in the interests of navigation, but though generations of astronomers have in the intervening two and a half centuries been working at the problem the moon has not yet been made amenable to their mathematics. The astronomer royal, in his report of the work at Greenwich during the last year, calls attention to the increasingly big deviation between the calculated position of the moon in the sky and its real position as shown by the Greenwich observations.

This deviation has lately been increasing in a serious manner, the error last year being more than 12 times as large as it was 20 years ago, the average annual increase amounting in the two decades to half a second of arc in longitude. The cause of the failure of astronomers to make the moon amenable to their exact mathematics, based on the dynamical laws of gravitation, is believed to be some attractive force of which we are at present ignorant, though in all probability one factor is the true shape of the earth, which still awaits accurate determination. Fortunately the chronometer and wireless telegraphy have made seamen practically independent of lunar observations in ascertaining their position in the trackless oceans.—Westminster Gazette.

Fleas as Broad Jumpers.

The jumping powers of fleas have been much exaggerated, according to a bulletin on these insects recently issued by the department of agriculture. The species known as the human flea (Pulex irritans) is probably the best jumper. According to Mitzmain, the maximum horizontal distance this species can jump is thirteen inches and the maximum vertical distance less than eight inches. The question of the flea's jumping powers is of importance in connection with the spread of bubonic plague and other diseases of which this insect is the carrier. The Indian plague commission, which has investigated the habits of the Indian rat flea, finds its maximum horizontal jump to be only five inches, while Mitzmain records the maximum height to which it can jump as three and one-eighth inches. One species of flea, the "stick tight," is nearly incapable of jumping.

Amazing Appetites.

If a baby had the appetite of a young potato beetle it would eat 50 to 100 pounds of food every 24 hours. If a horse ate as much as a caterpillar, in proportion to its size, it would consume a ton of hay every 24 hours. A caterpillar eats twice its weight of leaves every day; but a potato beetle devours every day at least five times its weight of foliage, every bit of which represents just so much much money to the farmer.

The most destructive of all insects, however, is the grasshopper, which, when in good health, consumes in a day ten times its weight of vegetation. No wonder that whole districts are devastated by its multitudinous swarms.—Tit-Bits.

No, No.

"Doctor Wiley said a man can be a food toper as well as a drink toper. Do you believe it?"

"Not at our boarding house he can't."

Hoss-Shoes.

The custom of using horseshoes instead of the large flat, metal rings with which the game of quoits is professionally played was ancient when Joseph Strutt wrote his "Sports and Pastimes of the People of England," well over a hundred years ago, and, according to a traveler in modern New England, they are still so used in that part of the world. The traveler tells of seeing two Maine farmers meet early one morning in the road in front of a farmhouse. "I'll play you a game of hoss-shoes," suggested one. "I'll play you just one game," said the other. "I've got a lot of work to do today." So they began playing, and when the traveler passed that way again late in the afternoon they were still at it. They had been playing horseshoes all day, and the farmer's wife confided to the traveler, not altogether with admiration, that they hadn't stopped even for dinner.

Life's Damage.

It is much easier to die than to take a vacation. A man who is summoned to his last long voyage may set his house in order in an hour; a few words, written or dictated, will dispose of his possessions, and his heirs will gladly attend to the details. This done, he may fold his hands on his chest and depart this vexatious life in peace. It is quite another matter to prepare for a few weeks away from town. There are bills to be paid; the iceman, and the milkman, and the laundryman must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from littering the doorstep. There is hair to be cut, and teeth to be tinkered, and so on. In short, it takes days to stop the machinery of living for a fortnight, and days to start it going again. But, my dear, one must have a change.—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing to Do But Eat in Haiti.

You can keep alive, after a fashion, in Haiti without doing any work at all. Nature will take care of you. She provides you with sugar cane, which will sustain life by itself, if it doesn't bore you to death. Then she offers you coconuts, bananas, breadfruit, mangoes, and a dozen other edible fruits. They all grow wild—so does coffee, though, of course, if you want to use that you have to get the berry and roast it, and grind it, and take a certain amount of trouble in brewing your drink. But it is quite literally true that it's more trouble to starve to death in Haiti than to stay alive. Living off the country is not a phrase of the republic; it's an exact description of a very common process.—William Almon Wolff in Collier's Weekly.

Round the World in a Day.

A statement was made recently to the effect that in the near future there will be airplanes capable of traveling 800 miles an hour, a possibility that makes the idea of crossing the Atlantic seem almost insignificant. And if this prophecy is fulfilled we may look forward to a race among airmen to be first to circle the earth in a day. To fly around the globe in a day over the latitude of London would require a speed of less than 700 miles an hour, while over the equator the speed would have to be 1,050 miles per hour. An interesting point in such a one-day world-circling flight would be that if the airman flew from east to west and started at noon, he would travel in daylight with the sun at the meridian from start to finish.

Thumb-Prints Used Centuries Ago.

The use of thumb-prints as a means of identification was the method used in China hundreds of years ago. The merchants of those days made impressions with their thumbs in lieu of signatures. In the interior of China to this day the thumb-print is used on legal documents, especially wills, in place of the written name. The use of finger-prints was transferred from China to India, where the British adopted the system as a means of identifying troops. From India the idea was taken to France, where it was used by the police in the identification of criminals, and since that time it has been taken up in nearly all countries. Scientists claim the finger-print system to be infallible.

Fire Worship.

The worship of fire, or of the god of fire, or of the divine as typified by fire; also, the ceremonial cult of a public or a family hearth, as practiced for instance, by all Aryan people, by all ancient Greek communities, by the vestal virgins of Rome, and in each ancient Greek and Roman family. The term fire-worship, as specifically applied to the religion of the ancient Persians taught by Zoroaster, and practiced by their descendants, the Guebers and Parsis of Persia and India, is, if taken literally, a misnomer derived from the Mohammedans, the fire being with these peoples merely a symbol of divinity and a visible sign of their religion.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

On June 5 in 1851 the first installment of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, appeared in the National Era, an anti-slavery paper, published at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stowe received $300 for the serial. The following year the story was brought out in book form. The book, on account of its subject, had a great vogue. It was translated into 19 languages. More than 3,000,000 copies have been sold and the dramatization made of the novel is still being played throughout the country.

HER PART OF THE OUTPUT

All That Girl Really Had to Do to the Gloves Was to Put on the Finishing Touch.

"I've got a new place," said Gertie.

"Where?" asked Sadie.

"In the Right & Left glove factory."

"Isn't that nice?" said Sadie. "Make me a pair of gloves some time, will you?"

"Yes, maybe, after a while. I like the work awfully well."

"But isn't there a lot to it?"

"No, not much. It's real simple. And we girls have lots of fun."

"But how do you ever get those little pieces sewed in between the fingers?"

"Oh, you mean the—the—well, I've forgotten what they call them; but I don't do that."

"Oh, you just do the rest of it?"

"N-no, not exactly. You see, the cloth is woven in one department—it's just like silk gloves, you know—and the gloves are cut out in another. Then they send them to another department, where they put in these little pieces you spoke of. And then someone else puts on the tips of the fingers, and someone else does fancy stitches on the back, and someone else closes them—sews they up, you know, and someone else puts the buttons on, and—and—Oh, there's lots more to it! And it's so interesting. And then they all have to be looked over, and the mean old thing that inspects is always sending them back to the girls to be done over."

"And what part do you do?" Sadie asked.

"Oh, me? When you buy a pair of gloves they are always stitched together in pairs. Well, that's what I do."—Wheeling Register.

ESCORT COULDN'T SEE JOKE

Incident at Coney Island That Probably Taught Confetti Thrower a Lesson He Needed.

A large well-dressed man and a handsome woman were in the Mardi Gras crowd at Coney island, New York. They had been waiting some time for the parade and the woman began to yawn. Now yawning is a very unladylike performance in public, and rather a dangerous one in a Coney island crowd, for while the woman had her mouth wide open and was getting all the worth there is to be had out of a good healthy yawn a young man bent on mischief threw a handful of confetti right plump into the orifice. The woman coughed and spluttered, and the hoodlum shrieked with delight. Those about him thought it was a grand joke, too—all but the woman's escort. He reached out one powerful arm and grabbed the skylarking youth by the shoulder. Then he brought his fist down on the young man's straw hat, crushing it and driving his head through the crown and partly over his ears. Next he turned the young man around and kicked him with all the force and swiftness that outraged dignity and fierce anger together with great strength afforded. If that youth recovers from that kick and throws confetti again he will be careful in picking his target. And, maybe, the handsome woman if she yawns again in a hurry will not do so in such a mob as turns out to see a Coney island celebration.

With the Essayists.

Of all the displays of art the essay is the most indefinable, the most subtle, because it has no scheme, no program.

It does not set out to narrate or to prove; it has no dramatic purpose, no imaginative theme; its essence is a sympathetic self-revelation, just as in talk a man may speak frankly of his own experiences and feelings, and yet avoid any suspicion of egotism, if his confidences are designed to illustrate the thoughts of others rather than to provide a contrast and a self-glorification.

The essayist gives rather than claims; he compares rather than parades. He is led by his interest in others to be interested in himself, and it is as a man rather than as an individual that he takes the stage.

He must be surprised at the discoveries he makes about himself, rather than complacent; he must condone his own discrepancies rather than exult in them.

Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits.

Crabs are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire foreshore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer takes a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow inclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a jog-trotting flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Two Babies.

Mrs. Newma—O, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely. Such a delicate little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose, and eyes of heavenly blue. It looks as if it just dropped from heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels.

Mr. Newma—Is it as nice as our baby?

Mrs. Newma—Mercy! no, not half.—New York Weekly

Slippery Customers.

Almost every variety of fish is slippery and hard to hold when first caught. This is due to a sort of mucus exuded through the scales, and is of the greatest importance to all fishy creatures. One of the important functions of the fish's slimy coating is to protect it from the attacks of fungus, a form of plant life found in all waters. If the fish is so injured that some spot becomes uncovered by slime, a barely visible fungus will be likely to lodge there, and when it is once lodged the process of reproduction is very rapid. It soon extends over the gills and kills the fish. The primary purpose of the slime of the fish is to reduce its friction when in motion through the water, and thereby increase its rate of speed. It also serves as a cushion to the scales, which it thus protects from many injuries.

Suited Him Right Then.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson tells this story of William Terriss, the handsomest actor of his day: "Irving was very fond of Terriss and was mightily amused by the unconscious impertinence with which Terriss treated him. Irving had a grill room just off the stage of the Lyceum in London, near his own dressing room. One night Terriss smelled the savory odor of appetizing cooking. 'Fine smell, that!' he said to Irving, during a wait in the wings. 'Yes, very good!' agreed Irving, and added: 'You must come along some time and have supper with me, my boy!' 'Nothing would please me better,' said Terriss, to which Irving replied: 'Well, when would you like to come?' 'Tonight!' responded Terriss promptly. Irving was delighted with the businesslike acceptance of his invitation."

World's Smallest Republic.

The smallest republic in the world, so far as area is concerned, is St. Goust, situated in an almost inaccessible part of the Basses-Pyrenees. St. Goust is hardly a square mile in area, with a population of practically 130 persons, who rule themselves. The president is elected by a council of twelve, chosen for five years by the people, and he is likewise judge, assessor and tax collector. This little republic has been ruled, it is said, for more than 2,000 years through a council of elders. The smallest self-governed state in the world in regard to population is Tavolara, an island but little known off the north coast of Sardinia. It is about five miles long, with an average width of half a mile, yet it is a free and independent republic of about seventy inhabitants, who are their own rulers.

Eternal Leap Years.

There exists at least one place in the world where men consider it below their dignity to notice women at all, much less to make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women. When a New Guinea woman falls in love with a man she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother or another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who receives the string tells the favored man that the particular woman is in love with him. No courting follows, however, for it is considered beneath a New Guinea man's dignity to waste time in such a pursuit. If a man thinks he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide whether to marry or drop the idea.

One O'Clock.

The Dog Star and Aldebaran, pointing to the restless Pleiades, were half-way up the southern sky, and between them hung Orion, which gorgeous constellation never burnt more vividly than now, as it swung itself forth above the rim of the landscape. Castor and Pollux with their quiet shine were almost on the meridian; the barren and gloomy square of Pegasus was creeping round to the northwest; far away through the plantation, Vega sparkled like a lamp, suspended amid the leafless trees, and Cassiopeia's chair stood daintily poised on the uppermost boughs. "One o'clock," said Gabriel.—Thomas Hardy.

A dream once played its part in a celebrated criminal case—the "Red Barn Murder"—the memory of which is kept alive by the melodrama still played in country towns in England. Mrs. Marten, the mother of Maria Marten, the victim, dreamed three successive nights that her daughter had been murdered and buried in the red barn. She insisted that the floor should be taken up. This was done and the body of the missing girl was found and constituted a link in the chain of circumstantial evidence on which the murderer, William Corder, was convicted and executed in August, 18[illegible]8.

Birth Peculiarities.

[illegible] born, inherit many of the [illegible] characteristics of their [illegible]. The girl baby of young parents will grow up into an energetic, [illegible] go-ahead athletic type. So far as physical beauty is concerned, however, it is curious to note that [illegible] of the world's most beautiful women were the children of mothers and fathers past their fortieth year. It will often be found that the youngest girl in a family is not only prettier but also cleverer than her sisters, in the same way that the youngest son will often be the most intellectual, though the least endowed with physical strength.

LIBERTY BONDS

WE GUARANTEE TO PAY
THESE PRICES IN CASH

$53.40	FOR	$50.00	1st
50.30	”	50.00	2nd
50.40	”	50.00	3rd
48.96	”	50.00	4th
50.75	”	50.00	5th

NOTICE—WE PAY 25c MORE PER HUNDRED IN LOTS OF $400.00 OR OVER.

WE BUY RECEIPTS ON PARTIAL PAID BONDS

WE BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SEDER'S

461 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1 per cent for service

OPEN EVENINGS

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.

Experienced

Car Repairmen and Helpers

Locomotive Machinists & Helpers

Steady work, 8 hour day. Apply P R R Shops at

West Brownsville Jct., Shire Oaks

REWARD—You will be rewarded generously if you advertise your wants in the Classified Column !!!

MEN WANTED

GOOD JOBS for GOOD MEN

West Penn Steel Co.

BRACKENRIDGE, PA.

offers steady work and promotion for men in the following positions:

PICKLERS	CARPENTERS
STOCKERS	OPEN-HEARTH PITMEN
CRANEMEN	PAINTERS
MILL-WRIGHTS	GENERAL REPAIRMEN
MACHINISTS	HOT MILL MEN
PIPE FITTERS	COLD ROLL MEN

LABORERS, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Our Job Department
Is Always Busy—
There's a Reason

Upon A Solid Foundation

a sturdy lasting structure can be reared.

A satisfactory credit standing—established through an alliance with this live, progressive bank—forms an excellent basis upon which to build for both present and future success.

Enterprising business men are always welcome here.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Korrect Dresses *Korrect Dresses*

It's Little Wonder That Charleroi People Look to This Store Where Quality Standards Are Kept So High.

Every Woman Needs A Woolen Dress In Autumn

And here are plenty to choose from at prices that are decidedly moderate.

Business women, especially, should see these attractive serge, tricotine and other wool dresses if they intend to replenish their wardrobe for the colder months. The moderateness of their price, considering workmanship and qualities, will amaze all who visit these displays. Early buying and very satisfactory price concessions from the manufacturers enables us to mark many of them at surprisingly low prices in spite of the rising costs. As their reasonableness must necessarily mean an early closing out of this entire stock, those who do not wish to miss this interesting offer, must shop early.

Serviceable wool dresses as lowly priced as $16.75 and upwards to $55.00.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON, CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE.

CALIFORNIA PLANT RESUMES ON MONDAY

H. J. Booth, a former Charleroi resident, was a caller in town yesterday on his way home from California, where he had been looking after the interests of the Imperial Glass company. Mr. Booth said his company expected to resume work at the California plant on Monday next, at which time about one hundred men would be employed. Fires were lighted last Saturday night and it is expected that everything will be in readiness by the 15th of the month for resuming work. The interests of the Imperial Glass company in Charleroi have about been closed out, and Mr. Booth's business visits here are about at an end.

WILL COMPLETE ROAD SOME TIME NEXT MONTH

The concrete road now under construction betweeen Donora and Monongahela, it is given out, will be completed some time next month, provided the weather continues to be favorable. Until that time Monessen and Donora auto drivers are compelled to make a very wide detour in ordeer to reach Pittsburg. They are anxious for the road to be completed.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

SPECIAL

Odd Lot of Ladies' Patent Button High Top Shoes at

$3.98

Claybaugh and Milliken
Real Shoe Men
"See Our Windows"
Charleroi, Pa.

STATE WILL CO-OPERATE AGAINST PROFITEERS

Assurances have been given Attorney General Palmer that Pennsylvania will co-operate with him in arranging for conferences of district attoreys and mayors for the discussion of food profiteering measures after the pending bills became law. The plan is for the Governor to call the conferesce.

Own Your Own Home

We have several town properties for sale at reasonable prices. We may have just what you want. Call and see us. Paul R. Nutt and Son, Agents. Real Estate and Insurance. 435 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 107-t3

When an evil develops in democratic affairs, the tendency is to run to some legislative body and get a law passed about it.

Napoleon had a large diamond set in the hilt of the sword he wore at his wedding with the famous Josephine, for he believed that the gem would bring him good fortune.

Efficient Refrigeration.

Refrigeration cars for transporting meat with which an English railroad is experimenting are said to maintain as even a temperature as elaborate refrigeration plants on steamships.

Kind-Hearted Farmers.

One day a little city girl came to the farm, and when she saw a windmill she said: "Oh, see how good the farmers are to the pigs; they have electric fans to keep them cool."

FOR SALE

8 rooms, two storerooms, lot 50 x 115 on paved street. This property must be sold to settle estate. A bargain at $6,000

6-roomed Bungalow. Lots 120x176 on Fifth street. This property has to be seen to be appreciated..$6000

7 rooms, Meadow avenue $3000

12 rooms and two baths Lincoln avenue, lots 45x135 ....$7500

Nice little Bungalow Shady avenue $2500

5 rooms and bath, Fallowfield..$3250

4 riims with vacant lot Fallowfield Avenue $3800

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE
Cor. 5th and Fallowfield

Franklin Still Popular.

Books printed by Benjamin Franklin, or on the composition of which he worked, command high prices. At a sale in Philadelphia of a library containing books that had belonged to a signer of the Declaration of Independence, no less than thirty of these rarities, many of them bearing Franklin's imprint, were disposed of.

Really Important Point.

Roland had found a pencil eraser, and, offering it to his little cousin, he said: "You can have it, Hazel. Do you know how to write?" Then, evidently he happened to think that she would have no use for an eraser unless she made mistakes, for he added: "Do you know how to write wrong?"

To Keep Books Fresh.

To prevent mold on books, place a few drops of lavender and Canadian balsam in a back corner of each shelf. This will not injure the bindings of leather books as sulphur compounds do, but helps to preserve the bindings. The two substances are easily obtained.

To Mend Umbrellas.

Umbrella handles sometimes become loosened from the steel rods. Put some resin in an iron spoon and hold it over the gas or on a hot stove until thoroughly melted; then pour it into the cavity in the handle and put the steel rod into it. Hold it firm until the resin is cold.

Beginning the Quarrel.

Mr. Styles—"So you have changed your mind?" Mrs. Styles—"Yes, I have." Mr. Styles—"When did you change it?" Mrs. Styles—"While I was changing my dress." Mr. Styles—"But it doesn't usually take as long as that, dear."—Yonkers Star.

On the theory that insomnia can be cured by lessening the moisture in the lungs, an Englishman has invented apparatus supplying warm, dry and sterilized air to be breathed.

Putting the Clock Ahead.

How times have changed. The old-fashioned girl who used never to sit up later than nine o'clock has a daughter now who just starts out at nine o'clock for the evening.

Talented Young Graduate.

"Yes," said Farmer Wiggins, "my darter's goin' to granulate and get a deplunket. Then when she has it we're a-goin' to send her to a musical mesogitory to be finished!"

How to Get On.

Practice yourself, for heaven's sake, in little things; and thence proceed to greater. This is the advice of Epictetus.

AGAINST WAGES FOR WIVES

Gathering of Women Ridicule the Idea, Labeling It as "Commercializing the Home."

Wages for wives were turned down by an audience largely of women here the other night after a debate on whether husbands should be required to pay such wages, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

One speaker drew a dismal picture of the future of romance with wives working for wages.

"Imagine a scene like this," he said:

"Honey, do you love me?"

"Of course I love you."

"Then will you marry me?"

"Well, maybe. How much do you pay?"

"Suppose the wives were to join the soviet of waiters up and charge triple wages for waiting up nights for husbands," he said.

"Imagine a wife going into society and being labeled a $15-a-week wife. A woman can take a last-year hat and make it look like new. But when she signed a contract for $15 a week there would be no hiding it from the neighbors."

Another speaker pleaded that "woman shall not be brought down from her pedestal as a queen and made a mere employee of man." In depicting the future of romance under the wage system he said the marriage ceremony would have to be revised to read:

"With this ring I hire thee, and will pay thee $15 a week by the aid of the world, the flesh and the devil."

Notices like the following he predicted would be published:

"Married—John Brown and Mary Smith, by Rev. Russell H. Conwell. They will live in Logan and the wife's wages will be $15 a week."

Scenes like the following in court were forecast:

"Judge, he hired me for $20 a week and he is now two weeks overdue in my pay. I'm going to get a new boss."

Fuel eventually will be exhausted, as also will many other necessities, but not so with salt. Drillers for oil in Texas and Louisiana recently found great salt deposits a few hundred feet below the surface. Some of these beds were 2,000 feet thick.

Full Duty Not Being Done.

Much has been done for the child, much is now being done, but the best is not being done. It is toward the best that all social endeavor should aim, and short of the best neither the state nor the individual should rest satisfied.—W. Clark Hall.

Ruby's Significance.

Marbodens, bishop of Rennes, who wrote early in the twelfth century, said that a ruby signifies divine power and love, dignity and royalty. It has always been considered one of the most beautiful gems and the rarest.

Carries Many Seaplanes.

An Italian seaplane ship carries a large number of planes suspended from the sides of the vessel, where they may be readily and quickly dropped into the sea when occasion occurs to make a flight.

Seek Wise Counsel.

Consult with him that is wise and conscientious, and seek to be instructed by a better than thyself, rather than to follow thine own inventions. —Thomas a Kempis.

Daily Thought.

Great men too often have greater faults than little men can find room for.—Landor.

Such Is Life.

"Rich man, twin-six. Poor man, six twins," is the way the Everett Herald puts it.

Leads in Shoe Manufacture.

Lynn, Mass., with over [illegible] is the leading shoe city in the world.

WE BUY

LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,
411 Fallowfield Avenue

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—12 acres with 2 houses, one four rooms one five rooms Good orchards lots of other fruit, good water. Ten minutes walk to street car line $3500. See Bowers & Hall. 86-tf

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight 4 passenger Coupe In perfect condition. Only run about 5000 miles. Inquire Bell phone 204. 98-tf

FOR SALE—Nice little cottage on Fifth street and Shady avenue Lot 40x100. Possession at once. Bowers and Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 102-tf

FOR SALE—Splendid 12 room house on Washington avenue. Hardwood floors and well finished throughout. Lovely home. Inquire John C. McKean Agent. 107-t6

FOR SALE—Five rooms. Lot 55x102 Lincoln avenue. Price $4600. Six rooms with furnace, lot 40x120 Luell. avenue. Price $4000. 107-t10

FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lincoln avenue. Price $4500. Inquire E. J. Chorles Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 107tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 101 Fallowfield avenue. 106t5p

FOR RENT—Two furnshed rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 107-t3p

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room bungalow for the winter. Inquire 507 Crest a venue 107-t6

FOR RENT—Garage on rear of 324 Meadow avenue. Inquire Charleroi Iron works. 107-t6p

WANTED—Millinery apprentices. Apply to Miss Carns, Millinery department. J. W. Berryman and Son. 94-tf

WANTED—At once, woman to do washing and ironing. Call Bell phone 220 Charleroi, Pa. 100-tf

WANTED—Practical nursing, Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Johnston St, Bentleyville, Pa. 101-t12p

WANTED—Woman for washing and cleaning. Address 118 Mail office. 105-t3.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework for service in a small family. Apply at 620 McKean avenue. 105-t3

WANTED—Girl to take care of baby. Good wages. No housework. Apply Mrs. H. Porter 306 Washington avenue. 106-t4.

WANTED—Women to do pleasant outdoor sales work. Good salary and commission. Call between 1 and 3 o'clock Thursday and Friday. Room 19 Majestic Building, Charleroi, Pa. 1 06-t2p

WANTED—To purchase a Harley Davidson motorcycle [illegible] or 1919 model and electrically equipped. Inquire 119 Mail office 106t3

WANTED—Girl to work in bakery. Apply 639 Fallowfield avenue. United Bakery. 107-t2

WANTED—Two salesladies. Apply Waynes Quality Store. 107tf

FOUND—Plain gold ring. Owner can secure same by calling on Arnold Walther, Lock Hill, proving property and paying for this advertisement. 106-t2-p

Attention Commercial Travelers

The United Commercial Travelers of America will institute the new Monongahela Valley Council on Saturday October 25, 1919 at 2 p. m.

Those who have not filled in applications do so at once so that we can arrange for the 6 o'clock dinner. Cost to join $10.00. Get your application at Charleroi Hotel from C. H. Zoller or Frank Baird, Monongahela, Pa. O-9-11-13-15 18 p

SAMPECK'S

Boys' Suits

Jack M. Teitelbaum.